

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh west winds; generally fair, and colder at night.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Westerly winds; generally fair, and colder at night.

The Daily Colonist.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1923

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THIRTY-SIX PAGES

Ultimate Strategy of Great War Unfolds In Sea Lord's Book

Poverty of Military Genius and Lack of Unity Among Allies Immensely Prolonged and Embittered Conflict, Says Former First Lord of Admiralty, in Forthcoming Work

THE WORLD CRISIS: 1915

By the Right Hon. Winston S. Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, 1911-1915
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ARTICLE I—THE DEADLOCK IN THE WEST
THE year 1915 was disastrous to the cause of the Allies and to the whole world. By the mistakes of this year the opportunity was lost of confining the conflagration within limits which though enormous were not uncontrolled. Thereafter the fire roared on till it burnt itself out. Thereafter events passed very largely outside the scope of conscious choice. Governments and individuals conformed to the rhythm of the tragedy, and swayed and staggered forward in helpless violence, slaughtering and squandering on ever-increasing scales, till injuries were wrought to the structure of human society which a century will not efface, and which may conceivably prove fatal to the present civilization. But in January, 1915, the terrific affair was still not unmanageable. It could have been grasped in human hands and brought to rest in righteous judgment. But victory before the world was extenuated, before the nations were broken, before the empires were shattered to pieces, before Europe was ruined.

It was not to be. Mankind was not to escape so easily from the catastrophe in which it had involved itself. Pride was everywhere to be humbled, and nobility to be humiliated. No splendour could be given its satisfaction. No grandeur could be given to crown the wonderful achievements. No prize was to reward the sacrifices of the combatants. Victory was to be bought so dear as to be almost indistinguishable from defeat. It was not to give even security to the victor. There never was to be "The silence of victory." To the convulsions of the struggle must succeed the impotent turmoil of the aftermath. Noble hopes, high comradeship, and glorious daring were in every nation to lead only to disappointment, disillusion, and prostration. The sufferings and impoverishment of people might arrest their warfare, but the soldiers who had fought might still the cannons, but their hearts continue unbroken, and their quarrels are still unsettled. The most complete victory ever gained in arms has failed to solve the European problem or remove the dangers which produced the war.

Its Lost Opportunities
Although this account pretends to deal only with a partial aspect of the immense theme, it goes through without, as I conceive, the pathway on which footsteps were decisive. The vast tangle of arguments, here will be found the unravelling thread. In the clash over-balancing or equipoise of gigantic forces, here were the determining factors. Amid increasing chaos, here lay the partial dominants. Much action and the play of forces on a huge scale and with momentous material effects is often irrelevant, and counts for little or nothing in the final result; but along the chain of commanding causation even the smallest events are vital. It is these which should be studied and pondered over, for in them is reviewed the profound significance of human choice and the sublime responsibility of men. No one can tell that he may not some day set a stone rolling or take or neglect some ordinary step which in its consequences will alter the history of the world.

STATE GOVERNOR STILL FIGHTS KLAN.
Oklahoma's Executive Calls Extraordinary Session—Does Not Fear Impeachment

VANCOUVER, Oct. 6.—Dr. T. W. Jeffs, coroner, died in the general hospital this afternoon.

Thomas William Jeffs was born on a farm near the little village of Queenston, Hastings County, Ont., a short distance north of Belleville, in the year 1858. Immediately after graduation from college he obeyed the call of the West and commenced the practice of medicine at Cumberland, B.C., Island. He only remained there one year, going from there to Revelstoke, where he remained for three years, coming to Vancouver in 1898. He shortly afterwards entered into partnership with Dr. W. B. McKechnie. This partnership continued until 1914, when Dr. Jeffs left for Overseas.

Dr. Jeffs was a medical deputy coroner for Vancouver about 1904, and became coroner upon the death of Dr. McGuigan in 1907.

Aged Woman Guilty Of Fiendish Crime

PUDUCAH, Ky., Oct. 6.—Mrs. Henrietta Wagner, aged 60, was adjudged guilty today of the murder of Mrs. Rosetta Warren and her unborn child, who were blown up by dynamite here last April. She was sentenced to life imprisonment. It was testified that Mrs. Wagner placed dynamite beneath Mrs. Warren's house.

Heavy Loss by Fire

ASBURY PARK, N.J., Oct. 6.—For hours yesterday morning of stores and an open-air theatre were burned to-night as a result of a fire that destroyed an entire waterfront block.

Two men were reported missing in the Bristol Hotel, where the fire started. All the hotels were closed for the season and no guests were in them.

Concert in Evening Causes Loss of Life

MOSCOW, Oct. 6.—There was considerable loss of life and many are homeless in consequence of the earthquake at Kerman, Persia, on September 27, according to a dispatch from Teheran.

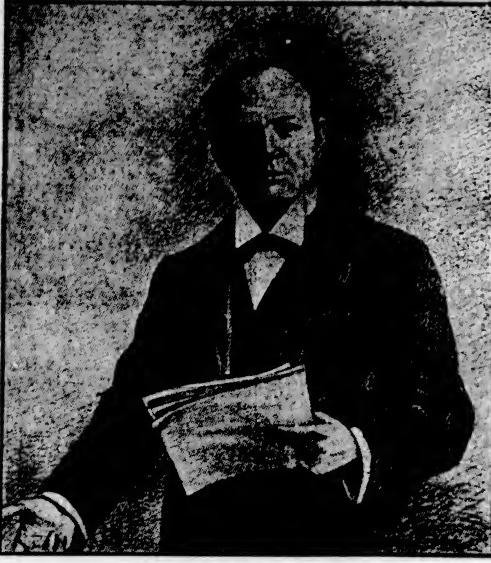
California Publicist Killed

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 6.—Colonel John P. Tracy, noted California publicist, attorney and farmer, died shortly after 9:30 o'clock tonight of injuries received today when he was struck by a street car at a down town Oakland corner.

English Historian Dies

ROME, Oct. 6.—Oscar Browning, aged 84, English historian, died here today.

Writes Second Volume of Famous Book



RIGHT HON. WINSTON S. CHURCHILL

First Lord of the Admiralty when war broke out and for 18 months thereafter. His book about the war, the second volume of which begins its serial issue in The Colonist today, is a trenchant criticism of policy among the Allied leaders.

TSAO KUN NOT SECURE IN SEAT

Political Situation in Flower Kingdom Veritable Chinese Puzzle — Powerful Faction Leaders Watching Events

CHARGE BRIBERY IN RECENT ELECTION

Southern Constitutionalists Under Sun Yat Sen Openly Allege New Executive Guilty of Corruption

PEKING, Oct. 6.—The Chinese cabinet has issued a decree prolonging the life of parliament until successors are elected to present members whose term otherwise would expire October 10.

Following yesterday's election of Marshal Tsao Kun president, there was an overnight exodus of Tsao's adherents for Peking. Fu, his headquarters, preparation to a tumultuous meeting of the president-elect into Peking, now set for October 10.

Reports reached Peking today that preparations for the election were not so smoothly made as had been supposed, and there also exists some doubt as to how Generals Wu Pei-fu and Chang Tsao-Lin will receive the election.

Military Chiefs Silent

Wu, powerful military commander of Chihli province, in which Peking is located, was silent until recently on political issues. But on the eve of the election he telephoned the acting Premier, warning against government endorsement of an arbitrary extension of the present parliament beyond October 10.

Wu is also reported to have said if the election was legally conducted and before the tenth, he would offer no opposition to it, but that otherwise he would regard it as invalid. What he will do now that parliament has been extended is problematical.

Chang, who is also silent, has been cautioning against making the election a plaything and against the election of "an unqualified person."

As Tuchun of Fengtien and Inspector-General for the three Eastern Provinces, Chang commands a leading position.

Reports from Shanghai say that leaders of Sun Yat Sen party and issues of circuses denouncing the election. Coming from sources under the control of the Southern Constitutional leader, this opposition was unexpected.

Bribery Charged

Locally there are ugly rumors of accusations against prominent members of the Peking faction, Tsao Kun, by disgruntled members of the government regarding the distribution of election funds.

Pre-election reports said there was a liberal distribution of cheques payable to members of parliament, but made negotiable only after the vote was delivered. Even then there was doubt whether plans of the Chihli leaders to force the election through the tenth were carried out.

These messages were picked up along the Pacific coast from the Estevan station near Victoria, to San Diego at 7:55 o'clock tonight, according to information given out by the city office of the Seattle harboormasters' station.

There are no Japanese warships supposed to be in those waters, presumably near Peking. Distrust of the office here stated. It is believed here the code was mistaken. Nothing has been heard from the ship here.

Calls Uncertain

RAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—Incom-pete radio calls picked up by the Radio Corporation of America and the Federal Telegraph Company here tonight indicate that a ship was in the Pacific Ocean.

Neither the name of the ship nor the date when it was last heard from the ship here were learned from the messages, which apparently were being sent from one ship at sea to another, neither of which was the ship in trouble.

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FISHERMEN MAKE APPEAL FOR HELP

From Labrador Comes Tragic Message Telling of Starvation Owing to Poor Season

QUEBEC, Oct. 6.—We are starving to death. Send us bread in God's Holy name," is the tragic appeal that has just been received from the residents of Old Fort Bay, Labrador, nearly 700 miles from this port, on the north shore.

The letter, addressed to the Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, has been received at the departmental agency here, and forwarded to Ottawa.

The letter addressed "To the Public, to the press to the present poor condition of the fish industry,

Shanghai's Protest

SHANGHAI, Oct. 6.—A mass meeting of five thousand Chinese today adopted resolutions that the Chinese flag be flown at half mast on October 10, the anniversary of the Republic.

As a reminder to the people of the National Disgrace occasioned by the election yesterday, Marshal Tsao Kun, president of the Kansas State Miners' Federation, became official of the United Mine Workers' syndicate.

The mass meeting also recommended that telegrams be sent to all the independent provinces seeking joint action to prevent the inauguration of President Tsao. In addition, the foreign diplomatic representatives are asked to withhold recognition of the new Tsao government.

The local business community unanimously condemned the election as having been accomplished "through bribery."

Some of the newspapers publish photographic facsimiles of \$5,000 cheques alleged to have been given members of parliament for their votes.

Favors Contribution By Authorities for Fund for Teachers

LONDON, Oct. 6.—Important recommendations are made in the report of Lord Emmott's departmental committee on the superannuation of school teachers.

Lord Emmott introduced a superannuation scheme of a non-contributory nature and on civil service lines, but last year an act was passed providing for the deduction of five per cent of the teachers' salaries for two years as a contribution to the superannuation fund pending the report of the committee.

This committee now recommends the continuance of the five per cent salary contribution and also recommends that the local authorities make a contribution equal to two and a half per cent on their teachers' salaries, and also that the state shall guarantee the solvency of the fund and that the pecuniary benefits thereof shall be unalterable.

English Historian Dies

ROME, Oct. 6.—Oscar Browning, aged 84, English historian, died here today.

Montreal Tenders HEARTY GREETINGS

Mr. Lloyd George Receives Tumultuous Reception When He Arrives at Canadian Metropolis

MONTREAL, Oct. 6.—Mr. Lloyd George, war-time Premier of Great Britain, was accorded a tumultuous reception on his arrival in Montreal at 9:15 o'clock tonight for a visit of two days. He was greeted by great throngs, who cheered while young women members of Welsh societies in costume, presented him with flowers.

Major Mederic Martin, headed an amateur band committee, while the famous Grenadiers Guards' Band played martial music.

Mr. Lloyd George later was escorted from the station to the Mount Royal Hotel, where he will make his headquarters during the stay.

His Indebtedness to Home Bank Is Paid

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 6.—Edmund Britton, K.C., federal member for Central Toronto, whose name was mentioned by Curator Barker in connection with the Home Bank investigation, has paid his debts to the New Orleans Railway Company, issued the following statement:

"Referring to recent newspaper statements bringing my name into Home Bank affairs, I think it fair

to say that I paid over a year ago all my personal indebtedness to the Home Bank, amounting to over \$25,000."

The remarkable increase in the volume of coal exports is the most satisfactory feature of the report. The total tonnage of over \$4,000,000 for last year was 29,500,000 tons in excess of the previous year.

REICHSTAG MEMBERS OPPOSE CHANCELLOR

His Proposal That That Body Should Curtail Its Powers While Adding to Those of His Newly-Appointed Cabinet Meets With Opposition—Armed Forces Confront Each Other in Bavaria

French Expel Security Police From Rhineland

BERLIN, Oct. 6.—When Chancellor Stresemann presented his reconstructed cabinet to the Reichstag today, he was netted by interruptions from the opposition parties, and once turned to the President of the Reichstag, Paul Loebe, with a request that order be restored.

In his speech before the German Reichstag today, Chancellor Stresemann said that the Reichstag would be asked to renounce its rights for a long time and grant powers to his cabinet much greater than had ever before been given to a cabinet anywhere.

The Chancellor today completed the formation of his new cabinet in which he will act as Minister of Foreign Affairs as well as Chancellor, with Dr. Hans Luther taking the portfolio of Minister of Finance, and Herr Koehl that of Public Economy. The cabinet as now announced is as follows:

New Cabinet

Chancellor and Minister of Foreign Affairs—Dr. Gustav Stresemann.

Minister of the Interior—Wilhelm Soltmann.

Minister of Finance—Dr. Hans Luther.

Minister of Labor—Heinrich Brauns.

Minister of Public Economy—Dr. Koehl.

Minister of Justice—Gustav Radbruch.

Minister of Reichswehr—Dr. Otto Geiser.

Minister of Posts—Herr Hoefe.

Minister of Communications—Rudolph Oeser.

Minister of Occupied Regions—Johnnes Pfeilschifter.

Minister of Reconstruction—Robert Schmidt.

The post of Minister of Supplies remains unfilled.

Expert Security Police

DUSSELDORF, Oct. 6.—Three hundred members of the security police were conducted by the authorities of occupation to the frontier of occupied Germany today from Dusseldorf. They were members of a force which was involved in last Sunday's troubles.

At 8:30 a.m. Saturday, a train was broken up. The motor cars conveying the men were convoyed by armored cars in front and behind.

It is not known yet what will be done with the wives and children of the expelled police.

Not a Monarchist

MUNICH, Oct. 6.—Dr. von Kahr, the Bavarian military dictator, today declared that the reports that he favored restoration of the monarchy were without foundation. He was not a monarchist, he said, but quite the contrary, stood for the preservation of a strong state authority in the interests of the entire Republic.

Four

"The Gift Centre"

Three Real Bargains

GENUINE FRENCH EBONY MIRRORS. Regular Values to \$9.00. Special \$3.50

GENUINE FRENCH EBONY CLOTH BRUSHES. Regular Values \$3.50. Special \$1.75

SOLID GOLD CUFF LINKS. Regular Values to \$9.00 pair. Special, pair \$3.00

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LAWN GRASS

Now is the time to do your Fall seeding for your next Spring's lawn. We carry the famous English lawn grass. Come in and get advice.

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413 Sylvester Feed Company

709 Yates Street

No Need to Replace a Whole Firebox You Just Replace the Bottom Half

That's one big feature about the Victoria-made RADIO furnace, and we carry a complete stock of all parts.

Albion Stove Works
LIMITED
2101 Government St. Phone 91

MAKE NO MISTAKE
THE "AIMSFIELD" DETACHABLE FUEL-SAVER
(As exhibited at the late Exhibition) is ONLY on sale at
THE NEW GOVERNMENT ST. MARKET (late 15-Cent Store)
Ask for free trial before purchase, no deposit required, and SAVE OVER 50%
of coal or wood

School Supplies of Real Merit

Keystone Brand School Supplies are among the best produced in the whole of Canada, and they are

Made in B.C.

Students have come to recognize their worth, and are using Keystone Exercise Books, Scribblers, Tablets, Etc., in increasing quantities each year.

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Manufacturers and Wholesale Paper Dealers
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SPECIAL BARGAINS

Heavy Quality Grass Rugs, 3 feet by 6 feet, in pleasing designs of blue, brown and green. Your choice
ONLY ONE DOLLAR EACH

We Clean Carpets and Make Window Blinds—Phone 718 for Prices

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THE BETTER VALUE STORE* LIMITED
1420 DOUGLAS ST.

PURE MILK FOR THE BABIES

We Are Farmers Selling Direct to the Public.

Try Our 4% Butterfat Quality of Milk—the Milk that is Richer in Cream.

VANCOUVER ISLAND MILK PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION

930 North Park Street

Phone 663

RUM-RUNNER SHOT IN TORONTO RAID

POLICE POUR HAIL OF BULLETS INTO VESSEL

Blizzards Seize Large Quantity of Liquor and Motor Trucks—First Real Raid by Authorities

TORONTO, Oct. 6.—John Gogo aged twenty-four, Post, Dalhousie, Ont., was shot and killed today when the police attempted to seize rum-running boats which were anchored at the foot of Lewis Street, in the east end of this city. James Gogo, an uncle, was shot through the mouth, but his condition is not serious. Nine other men aboard the boat were locked up.

The police had been advised last night that the boat, heavily loaded with liquor, was on its way to Toronto from Belleville, and early this morning, were notified that the boat would dock at the foot of Lewis Street, where the liquor was to be loaded on waiting trucks.

As the yacht approached the dock the police stepped out and Captain Gogo promptly signaled the engineer to back up. The police ordered the captain to stop, but he refused. It was then that the police opened fire. They fired several bullets into the air, thinking it would scare the captain into coming ashore, but he continued to head out toward the centre of the bay. When the police saw that he had no intention of obeying the order they fired at close range.

First Shot Fatal

The first shot took effect, and young Gogo, who was stepping into the cabin, dropped dead. He was shot through the heart. His uncle also was hit for a bullet which embedded in his right jaw. A few minutes later the captain docked the yacht and the crew placed under arrest. They put up a stubborn fight with the police before submitting to arrest.

The police seized two motor trucks and two costly autos and the same amount of whisky in the cargo worth \$20,353.

When searched at the station, the men were carrying \$1,500 in cash. None carried guns and in the cabin of the boat only a knife was found. That knife was cracked and broken when it was taken up. A bill of lading found on one of the men showed the stuff was listed as "From Windsor to Lockport, N.Y." but the police claim the whisky was from Belleville.

Today's tragic raid was the first time the police have come to close grips with the rum-runners, who have been stealing into Toronto under cover of night and discharging their cargoes into the eager hands of bootleggers.

GERMANS FLEEING TO SWITZERLAND

Unrest in Their Own Country Drives Many to Seek Asylum in Alpine Republic

GENEVA, Oct. 6.—German families, rich and poor, are fleeing from their homes in their country and for the past few weeks have been crossing the Swiss frontier in large numbers.

They are admitted as are other tourists under the Swiss law, but the workmen, most of whom come from Bavaria and along the Rhine, receive permission to remain only one or two months so that they will not compete with the Swiss workers, as there are already 100,000 unemployed in this country.

Many of the immigrants come into

Switzerland penniless.

Week's Failures

TORONTO, Oct. 6.—Mercantile failures in Canada and Newfoundland during the past week, reported to the Canadian Press, totalled eighty-five, an increase of thirty-three over last week. Ontario reported two, Manitoba, thirteen; Saskatchewan, ten; British Columbia, five, and Alberta two.

The latest check on houses on the station platform mingled with the faint echoes of similar demonstrations held in the concourse as the train pulled out. Lloyd George, his wife and daughter waved New York adieu from the rear platform.

To no man, unless perhaps to General Pershing when he returned from France, had a more cordial welcome. More spontaneous display of friendship was extended than that accorded Great Britain's former prime Minister.

Centre of Interest

Although he had been first up this morning after one of the most strenuous days of a strenuous career, Lloyd George was bright-eyed, smiling, and the most cheerful of his party. He talked little, but smiled a lot, waving his black walnut stick defining his square-crowned head which accompanied his entourage of limousines from the Waldorf-Astoria to the station.

He rode with his wife and daughter in the car of Grover Whalen, commissioner of plane and structures, who was at the hotel early to meet the visitors off on their journey.

The diminutive statesman was up at 6:30 a.m. long before the members of his family arose, and breakfasted on tea, toast and marmalade.

He was the centre of a mild demon-

stration at the hotel, the chairs and corridors adjoining "Peacock Alley" being filled with guests eager for a sight of him.

Tendered Ovation

His stay in New York was brief, but included less than twenty-four hours that he was in. New York were crowded tribute after tribute, and ovation after ovation. Only a few incidents were observed to mar the otherwise unanimous welcome. Irish republican sympathizers gathered at various places, but the police were so efficient in dispersing the disturbances that Mr. Lloyd George, in some instances, failed to notice them.

After yesterday's strenuous tour,

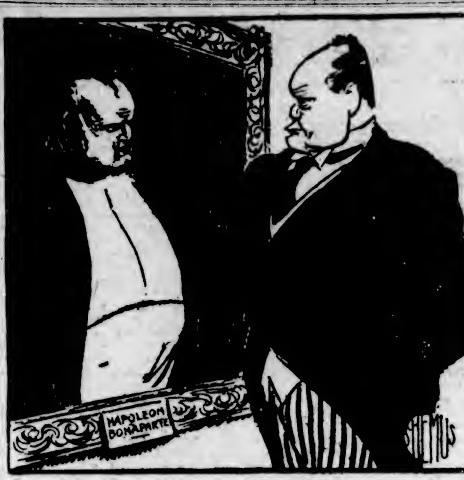
grahame the little white-haired statesman last night sank back in a chair in his suite at the Waldorf-Astoria and told his friends he had enjoyed it all.

Mr. Lloyd George goes to Canada, he said, to thank the Dominion for its help in the war, after which he will return to this country to express his gratification for the cause.

He comes "to see and not to say, as he expressed it." His visit is unofficial. Besides the "Ottawa," which has been placed at the ex-Premier's disposal to take over all roads during the tour, the special train included the private car of George H. Ingalls, vice-president of the New York Central.

Indians Hunt in Fight

PRINCE RUPERT, Oct. 6.—Two Indians are in the Nass Hospital to-night following a fracas in which a butcher knife, in the hands of Reginald Skadron, seems to have been turned on himself after he had stabbed Apel Derrick with it. Both men were under suspended sentence.



Mussolini: "Yes, I must say my friends are right—I discern a distinct likeness."

—From The Dublin Freeman.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE CAPTURES GOTHAM

GREAT METROPOLIS GIVES HIM TREMENDOUS OVATION

Famous Welshman Thoroughly Enjoys His Visit to New York—Crowds Cheer Him

NEXT YORK, Oct. 6.—The five-car special train bearing the party of David Lloyd George, former Premier of Great Britain, to Montreal on his first lap of his tour of Canada, and the United States, pulled out of the Grand Central at 5:44 a.m. After being guided by a cheering throng through a cheering throng of admirers, the dapper little Welshman, with his wife and daughter, Megan, were established in the private car "Ottawa," in which, as guests of Sir Henry Thornton, president of the C.N.R., they will live throughout their tour.

Steadily briskly down the marble staircase leading into the concourse of the vast station, Lloyd George inquired his gray-lock'd head inquiringly this way and that. He appeared impressed "with the twinkling vista of the concourse, dome, high overhead, with its man-made moon and stars.

He passed into the subterranean trainshed, a score of flashlights flared up to turn the dim chambers into brightness.

Greeted by Sir Henry

Sir Henry Thornton, with hand extended, advanced to greet him and to extend him the courtesies of the "Ottawa."

"I want you to know," he said, "that this will be your home to command as many other houses."

Lloyd George thanked him, as did his wife and the smiling, radiant Megan.

"How soon will we reach the Hudson?" was the visitor's first question after he had been encoased in his car at the rear of the train. "And West Point—the army school—will we be able to see it from the train?" West Point interests me."

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Boys' Underwear

This is the time of year when colds prevail amongst the youngsters. It's the time when you want to keep the boys well clothed with underwear as an extra precaution.

Below we offer you garments at prices worthy of your consideration.

| | |
|---|--|
| Pennman's No. 71 Shirts and Drawers, for boys 6 to 14 years. | \$1.75 |
| a garment | 75¢ |
| Pennman's Sanitary Fleece-Lined Shirts and Drawers, for boys 6 to 14, a garment | 75¢ |
| Pennman's Preferred Shirts and Drawers, for boys 6 to 14. | Priced according to size, a garment \$0.60 to \$1.30 |
| Pennman's No. 35 Shirts and Drawers, for boys 6 to 14 years. | According to size, a garment \$1.30 to \$1.70 |
| Turnbull's E37 Natural Shirts and Drawers, Shirts double front and back, Drawers double back, for boys 6 to 14 years. | Priced according to size, a garment \$1.25 to \$1.65 |

COMBINATIONS

| |
| --- |
| Pennman's Preferred, quarter legs, for boys |

Speaking of Sitka Spruce

Sitka Spruce is the giant of the eighteen species of Spruce, both in size and quality.

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Owing to its lightness, flexibility and toughness, the B.C. product is the standard wood for airplane construction throughout the world.

It grows only in tidewater limans.

Master Craftsmen of Woodwork Lemon, Gonnason Co. Victoria, B.C. Phone 77 Limited

FIRE PREVENTION

The coming week is set apart as Fire Prevention Week, during which all are asked to give this matter moment consideration. The enormous loss of life and property in civilian catastrophes is a reproach. It can be avoided. It is not accident.

J. C. BRIDGMAN, Insurance Agent 604 Broughton Street

We Have a Six-Roomed House

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Cement basement and furnace, for \$3,800; terms.

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Largest Vans in the City
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GIVE THE WIFE AND FAMILY A CHANCE

bring them all here for supper.

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Old Carpet Remade into Lovely Picnic Bags

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So-called stomach troubles such as indigestion, heartburn, flatulence, constipation and inability to retain food, are in probability cases out of ten simply evidence that the acid in the stomach, causing the formation of gas and acid indigestion.

To stop or prevent this excess of acid in the stomach and to have a healthy condition of the body and mind, it is necessary to take a good and effective corrective of acidosis.

An extract, such as Marmite, Magnesia, watercress, mustard, pepper, etc., taken in either powder or tablet form, enables the stomach to do its work properly without the addition of acid to the food.

Frank Gopher Potions

ARDILL, Oct. 6.—The three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kiel here died yesterday as a result of drinking gopher poison.

Can Europe Hold Together?

(Copyright, 1923, in U.S. and Great Britain by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved.)

By JOHN F. SINCLAIR

Chapter XXI.—The Challenge to Modern Civilization

We have now studied and analyzed the economic and financial conditions in thirteen of the great European nations. Perhaps we should just call the roll of the rest.

Spain, Bulgaria and Greece are under the control of military dictators.

The same cannot be said of Italy.

In each case is very bad.

At this time each of these nations is under martial law.

Switzerland, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Portugal are all hard up, and so far have not been able to balance their imports with their exports.

Neither have they been able to do this in France.

Germany, Austria, Hungary and Poland are all trying to make their government expenses come within receipts.

Why? Because, like England and Belgium and Italy, those countries live by international trade.

Without such a

trade they must go down to a lower standard of living, to a lower level of life.

That is just what has happened to Switzerland, Germany, France, Poland, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Hungary and Poland.

Now, the result is closing, unemployment growing and becoming a real burden within each of these countries.

Switzerland lived before by selling luxuries and mountain scenery.

Neither is in demand now in Europe.

The hotels are empty, and the watch-making plants are idle.

Italy, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Portugal are all trying to make their government

expenses come within receipts.

But hundreds of their vessels are rotting and rusting in the harbors of Northern and Eastern Europe without a thing to do.

Before the Great War the twenty-five different countries of Europe had submerged their national sovereignties to a point where international trade was not restored, one nation after another will slip down into a more and more primitive state.

It was sufficiently free to enable each

nation in Europe to maintain her

rate of exchange at the gold point.

Not so now.

Zone of War Spilt by War

Norman Angell, the distinguished English economist, put it this way:

"The factory which before the war had easy success to coal, raw materials, markets, because they were mainly within the same state, now finds that coal in one, raw materials in another, markets in a third foreign state; and sometimes, as an unusual obstacle to the necessary combination, stand customs barriers, varying currencies, suspicious rivalries, mutual repudiations or obligations, withholding of raw material for political reasons, anti-dumping laws, the resentment of each little state of the trade of the others and the attempt to stop that trade."

This is hard for us to understand.

We are accustomed to operate and trade in the largest free trade area in the world.

It is not unusual to go from New York to San Francisco on an hour's notice, and it can be done.

But to travel that same distance in Europe would take possibly a month to get the necessary visas, permits, permits. And to ship goods across the number of frontiers involved, well, no man even tries to do it. Two or three frontiers are about all that can be successfully crossed. Picture, if you can, America divided into thirty-five different states, each with its customs barrier, consular vice, shifting currencies, varying laws, the result of which is to fight for national honor. The people of Europe are trying to live and grow under just such conditions.

The war again intensified nationalism and broke the machinery for international trade besides.

After the war the number of independent nations was increased from twenty-five to thirty-four. Each of these nations since the war has been trying desperately to become an independent, economic unit—to live unto itself alone.

Instead of Europe moving

closer and closer to the idea of one economic unit—a perfectly natural and inevitable process—we now have the spectacle of Europe trying to develop a "federal nationalism" in order to hammer out thirty-four complete economic units. So far the effort has failed. Europe has been paralysed by nationalism. At a time when overheads have been increased, their very acts caused the national income to decrease; when the strictest economy was needed to work out of the huge war expenses, the policy of this enforced nationalism made for wild and almost unlicensed extravagance.

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ESTABLISHED 1885

Ladies' Mountain Boots

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YOUR GROCER

**Buy Your Wood Baskets Now**

All hand-made by disabled soldiers. Strong, durable, attractive and useful. Just what you need beside the hearth during the Winter months.

Price, \$3.50 each, plain. \$4.00 stained any color.

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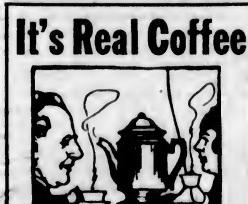
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A Hotpoint Electric Percolator gives that delicious flavor that distinguishes Real Coffee. Made in various styles. Prices \$12.50, \$15.00 & Up \$21.50 and Up

Murphy Electric Co.
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LUNCHEONS—DINNERS
Dancing, Refreshments, children, and come to this
concession play place by beautiful Elk Lake.
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WE WILL BUY

Cauliflower and Small Onions in
any quantity, 10 lbs. or 10 tons.**Holsum Products, Ltd.**851 Fisgard St. Phone 3244
Manufacturers in Victoria of
"Holsum" Brand Pickles, Catsup,
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the skin.

ESTABLISHED 1885

MANSLAUGHTER WAS CORONER'S VERDICTJury at Inquest Into Auto Accident
Favored Composite Finding,
But Had to Amend It

The coroner's jury that investigated the circumstances surrounding the death of Thorwald Birkland following an auto accident on Beach Drive near the corner of North Avenue brought in a verdict yesterday that the death came under the classification of manslaughter, with Arthur Thorpe, the driver of the car, held responsible for it. The first verdict offered the coroner, Dr. E. C. Hart, was to the effect that the cause of death was due to a motor accident through carelessness on the part of the driver and that the intention of the authorities of Oak Bay had been to call to the dangerous conditions at this point.

This, the coroner pointed out, was not in order and the jury must reach a conclusion either that the death was accidental or was to be classified as manslaughter. In the form submitted the verdict was contradictory.

The jury thereupon retired again and when it returned submitted that it was unable to agree on the responsibility on the part of the driver. The coroner said this could only be interpreted under the statute as one of manslaughter, to which they agreed, with the addition that the attention of the Oak Bay authorities should be called to the dangerous condition of the road at this point.

The jury consisted of Brig.-Gen. J. S. Dunbar (foreman), James Beveridge, Herbert H. Smith, Richard R. Taylor, Laurence Adamson and K. C. Symons.

Fracture of Skull

Dr. John H. Moore testified that when he was first called to the St. Joseph's Hospital to attend the victim of the accident the man was bleeding from the right ear and the nose. He was unconscious. Later he saw him and about four o'clock in the morning he died.

He had made an autopsy upon the body and found that death was due to a fracture of the skull and hemorrhage. This might have been caused by a fall or a blow on the head.

Arthur Thorpe, the driver of the car which met with the accident, was warned by the coroner with reference to the situation and asked if he wanted to give his evidence subject to protection against its being used against him in criminal court. He asked no protection in the criminal court.

He testified that he was a taxi driver and had been called to the Roscamp house, on Niagara Street. A second car was asked for to take all the party out and Mr. James Davis had been called. He saw no drinking in the house and had not had a drink himself that day. About seven o'clock he started out. Mrs. Flinnigan sat in the front seat with him, while three men sat in the back seat. He saw no liquor drunk in the car. He had driven carefully. One of the rear wheels of his car struck a small stone, he thought, which twisted the car out of its course. He tried to right it, but it crashed into the large boulder, smashing it up.

In reply to Chief Syme, witness said he was not thrown out of the car. The car of Driver Davis came up and Mr. Birkland was taken right to the hospital.

Witness said he had had nothing to drink that day. The two men on the seat with him had had some liquor.

Mrs. Flinnigan, of 2843 Blackwood Street, knew deceased well. He had not been drinking that day. She had had something to drink earlier in the day, but saw none at Roscamp's. Her reply to the question as to whether she said when the car took her and Elizabith from her home to Roscamp's they stopped at the liquor vendor and a box with some beer bottles in it, she believed, was got and put in the car. These were not taken out at Roscamp's.

James Davis, who is a taxi driver, told of being called to the Niagara Street house. He saw no drinking. Two ladies and a gentleman got into his car, which followed that driven by Thorpe.

He saw nothing to indicate that Thorpe had had any drink. As far as he could tell, his driving on this night was careful.

Chief Syme produced a sketch of the car and the accident giving details of what he found. The car had left the road and ran about twenty-six feet. The rock, estimated to weigh about 11,000 pounds, had been moved, it appeared, about one inch and a half by the impact.

Commenting on this, the coroner did not know that it would require any great speed for a two-ton car striking a rock of six times its weight to be moved slightly.

The chief found pieces of broken

"Last Post".

The casket was draped with the Union Jack and the late veteran's sword and cap reposited on top.

There were many naval veterans who served under Lieutenant Little in present uniform.

The following officers acted as pallbearers: Lieutenant W. P. McDonald, Lieutenant T. A. Brown, Lieutenant Stevens, Warrant Officer Evans, Warrant Officer Brooker and Warrant Officer Hadley.

Interment was made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

beer bottles at the location. The dead did not show signs of drinking, but was badly cut up about the head.

OBITUARIES

BURNS—The death occurred Friday evening of Mrs. Anna Burns, widow of the late Captain Albert H. Burns, and a resident of the City for many years. The arrangements are in the hands of the B.C. Funeral Co., and funeral notice will be announced later.

JOHNSON—The remains of Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson are resting at the chapel of the B.C. Funeral Co., where services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

BIRKLAND—The funeral of Thorwald Birkland passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital last Friday will take place on Monday afternoon October 8 at 3 o'clock, from the Bands Funeral Chapel, under the auspices of the International Longshoremen's Union, Local No. 33-45, of which the deceased was a member. He was born in Norway in 1886, and had been a resident of the city for the past fifteen years, and had arrived by a sister and a brother in New York. The remains will be laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

DREVER—The funeral service was conducted yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the chapel of the Bands Funeral Chapel over the remains of Mrs. Jean Drever. Relatives and a large gathering of friends.

The floral tributes were unusually beautiful, and so numerous as to require two extra motor cars for their conveyance. Dr. Campbell officiated and the hymns sung were "Rock of Ages" and "Nearer, My God, To Thee." Clergy present: Clyde W. Carter, H. W. Sutton, W. Peddie, W. Harper and Robert Endacott, all pallbearers. The remains were laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

POMEROY—The funeral of Mr. Charles Henry Pomeroy, who passed away in Alameda, California, on September 21, took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Sands Funeral Chapel, Religious Service, friends, and a large number of brother members of Pride of the Island Lodge, No. 131, Sons of England, attended the service, which was conducted by Rev. F. C. Chapman at the chapel. At the graveside the S.O.D. service was read by Brother A. Hallam, president, and H. Bussey, chaplain of the order. The hymns sung were "Lead, Kindly Light" and "Abide With Me." The pallbearers were: Messrs. Albert Orlons, H. Bussey, H. Lane and Arthur Lee, all brother members, and L. Hutchinson and W. T. Phillips. Interment was made at Ross Bay Cemetery.

"The drink situation is much better than it was thirteen years ago, drunkenness not nearly so noticeable, in the same town at least."

"I found a marked depression in industry, particularly in the steel industry in Sheffield. There is much unemployment, and the coming winter is going to be a trying one, I am afraid." The farmers are having a hard time of it, markets being poor. There is a general discontent and a pessimistic attitude prevailing, and many questions were asked about Canada, where some are hoping to find better conditions. Food and clothing prices are high, and the taxation burden is a heavy one.

"No change in the amusement situation is noticeable, however, the sea resorts and other forms of entertainment operating as strongly, and I think, even more so than thirteen years ago."

Housing Problem Acute

"The housing problem is very acute, and the Government is endeavoring to find some solution. The purchaser of a house is not permitted to compel tenants to move until accommodation is found for them elsewhere. I saw thousands of buildings erected by the Government for various purposes during the war going to waste. Millions of dollars are tied up in this way."

"The railway system is more convenient than it was thirteen years ago, owing to the amalgamation of all the companies into four big ones, which utilize each other's lines. It is cheaper to get around by railway than it was the last time I was in England. Motor buses are now operating between stations, and their rates are being below those of the railways with which they are competing."

"The traffic situation in London is acute, and the barring of horses from the centre of the city is being considered."

"American and French interests are establishing huge department stores in London. However, has not materially altered since the days when I knew it before."

Mr. Black will take charge of the work of his church again today, when Rev. J. G. Dillimick, of the Wesley Methodist Church, will address the children.

FURNACES INSTALLED \$130 UP

Peninsular Ranges

DOMINION PLUMBING & HEATING CO., LTD.

Phone 7181

733 Fort Street

Afternoon Gowns

In New Modes for Fall

Beaded Georgettes
Crepe Romaine
Kitten's Ear Crepe
Flat Crepe
Canton

Styles, shades and trimming variations are even more diversified than the lovely fabrics themselves.

Gowns are here to meet the requirements of every personality—whether it be the demure miss of twenty or the matron who seeks just the right gown for her type of figure. Prices of these better quality gowns are from

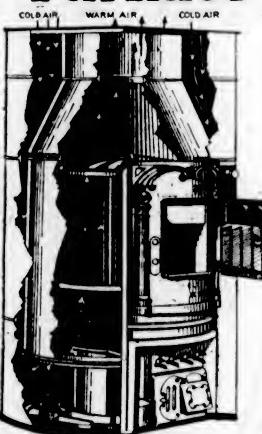
\$35 to \$75

Surrath's 728-730 Yates Street LIMITED**"NAG" Slating for Roofs**

Fire-Resisting, Waterproof, \$1.00 Per Gallon.

WILLIAMS & HARTE, LTD.

Paint, Stain and Varnish Makers. Painting Contractors. Leaky Roof Experts Phone 887

Hecla PIPELESS Furnace

Furnaces Installed \$130 Up

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733 Fort Street

Moncrieff and Dr. M. J. Keys examined and tested the eyes of several of the sufferers without remuneration. Doctor Collie gave them glasses without charge.

Mrs. Charleworth and Miss Ewing, as did members of the staff of the quarantine station, also presenting them with fruit. They presented Mr. and Mrs. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldsmith, Major Van der Byl, Mr. and Mrs. Drummond Hay, Miss B. Wilson and others for reading material and fruit and vegetables. There have been many offers of personal

assistance and gifts of useful clothing, for which the Red Cross is most appreciative. For the present more clothing is not needed. The crying necessity is for money, and any contribution to the fund, however small, will be gratefully received.

Although collections have come in from schools in the outside districts, the city schools have not yet been able to contribute to this fund. It is the intention of the Red Cross to drive once by the Junior Red Cross and subscriptions from the schools for the direct assistance of the children among the earthquake sufferers.

ASPIRIN

UNLESS you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting Aspirin at all!

Genuine



Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains directions and dose worked out by physicians during 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache
Toothache Neuralgia
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Pain, Pain

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark registered in Canada by the Bayer Manufacture of Monheim, Germany. It is the registered trademark of the Bayer Company, Inc., of New York, U.S.A. and is used by the manufacturer, distributor and seller of aspirin.

It will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

ASK MR. COCHRANE TO SEE MR. LLOYD GEORGE

Mr. John Cochran, vice-president for British Columbia of the Canadian Club, invited Mr. Lloyd George, Member of Parliament, to speak at a meeting of the British Columbia Club, October 13.

Commenting on this, the coroner did not know that it would require any great speed for a two-ton car striking a rock of six times its weight to be moved slightly.

The chief found pieces of broken

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Your Auto Top Needs a Coat of Dressing

After exposure to hot sun and dust of the Summer. Let us do this for you, we use FIEBING'S Dressing; it restores appearance, waterproofs, and does not stiffen material. Should you prefer to do the work yourself

Large tins.....\$2.00
Medium tins.....\$1.00
Small tins.....70¢

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Phone 697. Phone 2019, Oak Bay Branch.
Broughton Street. Victoria, B.C.

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We have hundreds of satisfied customers who would be disappointed if any change were made.

Picture just stepping to the phone and ordering whatever you wish, and taking advantage of all advertised bargains without the inconvenience of going to town to pay for them or the petty annoyance of C.O.D. delivery. Also linger on the happy thought of getting your Meats, Fish and Provisions from the finest refrigerated and most sanitary market on the Pacific Coast.

Phone 5522 or 178 and get full information

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612 Fort Two Big Stores 749 Yates

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

ANNUAL POLICE BALL

Committee Being Formed to Complete Arrangements for Holding of Big Event Next Month

Arrangements are being made for the holding of the big annual police ball of the local department, which is looked upon as one of the entertainment events of the Winter season. The affair will be held some time during the latter part of November in the Armory, Bay Street, and, as in the

past, nothing will be missing from the programme which goes to make an entertainment worth remembering until the next one comes along a year later. Committees are being formed to arrange for refreshments, music, tickets, programmes, floor and other ingredients of a celebration such as the annual police ball.

Dr. Greenfield has devoted his life to the service of either folk on the Arctic fringe of the Labrador coast and Newfoundland.

An occasional dose of DR. CALDWELL'S LAXATIVE SYRUP PEPSIN Keeps young girls fit

False Modesty Wrecks Health

THE young lady just assuming the responsibilities of a woman is very apt to be self-conscious of her physical functions, and in consequence neglect them. There is no time however when it is more important for her to look after them. Chief among her troubles is constipation, and her suffering will be serious when she gets older if she does not regulate herself now. Mr. W. H. Sturz, M.R.C.P., recommends Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Syrup Pepsin to all her friends, and Mrs. Henry Joyce, Croton, Ont. says it is the best remedy for constipation she ever used.

Safe for Young and Old
Let mothers with growing daughters interest themselves in this matter and see that their judgment is enforced. A rule followed by many is to take a spoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Syrup Pepsin. For once, "If You Want to Try It Free Before Buying-----"

I open a good bottle and would like to send what you want to Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Syrup Pepsin by mail. Send me a free trial bottle. Address to

Name _____
Address _____
Not more than one free trial bottle to a family

SHAREHOLDERS TO BE MULCTED

PAY DOUBLE LIABILITY ON HOME BANK SHARES

Depositors Demand Bankers' Association Shall Pay Them One Hundred Cents on Dollar

TORONTO, Oct. 6.—Any hope of avoiding payment of double liability which the shareholders of the Home Bank of Canada may have been entertained was shattered yesterday by statement made today by Glynn Oates, K.C., solicitor for Curator A. H. Barker.

"It is quite evident," he said, "that the double liability will have to be called for."

Of the shareholders who will be called upon to put up as much again as the par value of the stock which they own, Peter G. Doherty, chairman, will be the hardest hit, his holdings amounting to \$311,400. Among the other Toronto directors of the bank are: F. J. B. Russell, \$5,000; S. C. Woods, \$4,000; J. F. M. Stewart, \$4,000, and R. P. Gough, \$2,200; Percival Mitchell, London, England, \$146,500; Lieutenant-Colonel C. A. Smith, Montreal, \$5,000; C. A. Barnard, Montreal, \$5,000.

Depositors' Demands

Depositors of the suspended Home Bank of Canada, at a meeting here yesterday, adopted a number of resolutions, the most important of which were those relating to a request for the federal and provincial governments to force the liquidator to place the assets in the bank's assets and asking that the other chartered banks take over from the liquidator the assets of the bank and pay the depositors one hundred cents on the dollar.

The resolutions were later handed to Finance Minister Fielding, who received a delegation of depositors. He would not comment on the subject matter of the resolutions, but promised consideration of them.

"The failure of the Home Bank can be laid at the door of the Canadian Bankers' Association, because they were against government inspection," declared William Mellow, an employee of the office of the Home Bank at the meeting.

"I believe that the Bankers' Association are morally responsible to see that the bank depositors get one hundred cents on the dollar. Also I think it is wrong that the government should have priority and it should not be allowed," Mr. Mellow said.

Seeks Valuation

J. E. Weldon, of Lindsay, Ont., legal adviser to the East-Canada depositors, advocated that the depositors should put a man in to value the assets and then ask the Canadian Bankers' Association to buy them.

"A thing we don't want is long-drawn-out litigation," he said. "We want to get our money back quickly."

It was urged that the Home Bank failure was due to the Bankers' Association's influence that prevented outside inspection of banks.

"This was up when the Farmers' Bank failed and the Canadian Bankers' Association said they wanted no outside inspection—they could take care of the morals of their brothers and sisters."

W. A. Buchner, K.C., of London, Ont., moved the resolution asking that the Canadian Bankers' Association purchase the assets of the Home Bank.

"They are responsible for the fact that there is no government inspection. If the Canadian Government does not pass such a law, the people of Canada will think that they are afraid that the condition of Canadian banks is such that they will not bear inspection."

"It is asserted that money belonging to the shareholders and depositors of the Home Bank of Canada was used to finance a rum-running enterprise," says the truth or falsity of this assertion should be established as speedily as possible."

Major Gelston gives address under auspices of Sir James Douglas Parent-Teachers' Association.

Initiation by the lecturer of such sounds as the monotonous chant of the native dancers, the note of the witch doctor's horn, the din of a native chief's band, and the sound of the native tongue was a notable feature of the illustrated address given by Major Gelston on the subject of "The White Man's Grave, the West Coast of Africa," before the Sir James Douglas Parent-Teachers' Association in the Fairfield Hall, on Friday evening.

Speaking as the former political officer in Southern Nigeria, Major Gelston gave a highly interesting insight into the African life. His slides, his talk and his opinions of Mr. G. Wood, were very good. Lagos, the port, and native town with houses of bamboo and with roofs thatched with the leaf of the palm oil tree, were shown on the screen. The home life, industries and superstitious rites of the natives were depicted in instructive detail. The pictures of the rites were particularly unique owing to the extreme difficulty of a white man getting near enough to the ceremonies to photograph them.

Mr. W. H. Stokes, the new president of the association, was in the chair.

THE WEATHER

Since yesterday an ocean storm has moved into Alberta, and rain has extended to Central British Columbia. Fairly moderate weather continues on the Prairies.

TEMPERATURE

Victoria.....Min. 55 Max. 65
Vancouver.....55 65
Kamloops.....55 65
Penticton.....55 65
Aldergrove.....55 65
Deas Island.....55 65
Creston.....55 65
Whistler.....55 65
Vancouver, B.C.....55 65
San Francisco, Cal.....55 65
Seattle, Wash.....55 65
Portland, Ore.....55 65
Grand Forks.....55 65
Kamloops.....55 65
Cranbrook.....55 65
Edmonton, Alta.....55 65
Prince Albert, Sask.....55 65

RAINFALL

Maximum.....55
Minimum.....55

Minimum on the grass.....55

Bright Sun.....6 hours, 6 minutes

Cloudy, 33 hrs.

State of the weather, rain.....55

Nearest of Kin of Canada's Conqueror



During September, Westerham, Kent, England, celebrated the 140th anniversary of the capture of Quebec under General James Wolfe. Among those taking part in the ceremonies was Mr. A. Wolfe-Aylward, of Quebec City. Wolfe's home, the nearest of kin of the famous soldier who won Canada for Great Britain. The picture shows him in the garden of Quebec House.

City & District

PRINCE OF WALES ARRIVES AT OTTAWA

Rabbit Breeders to Meet—The Victoria and District Rabbit Breeders' Association will meet at the Y.M.C.A. on Tuesday, October 9, at 8 o'clock.

Ford Car Missing—Mr. Thomas Bales, whose new Ford touring car was stolen from where it stood on Cormier Street last Wednesday, is becoming anxious regarding it. The police have been endeavoring to secure trace of it, but so far unsuccessfully. The owner would receive any information about it very greatly.

Workers Reduced—At the meeting of the cemetery board yesterday morning a report was received from the engineer in charge of the development work, stating that the number of men employed had been reduced from sixty to twenty-five, and that the last lot of rock had been placed on the roads. The board spent most of its time dealing with accounts.

Install Officers—The Onwego Young Men's Bible Class held the installation of officers for the next six months at the home of its secretary, Mr. Ian Hastings, on Friday night. Following the consideration of the past year's reports, the new officers were introduced, and invested with the insignia of office, and were given the right hand of fellowship by Mr. R. G. Howell, the leader of the class.

Breaks Liquor Law—Mrs. Marie Bales, found guilty in the police court on a charge of being intoxicated, was fined the usual \$50, the minimum penalty for a first offence under the act. Accused pleaded that she was a married woman and had six children. She could not pay, and was sentenced to jail for 15 days.

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Kamloops.....55 65

Cranbrook.....55 65

Edmonton, Alta.....55 65

Prince Albert, Sask.....55 65

Calgary, Alta.....55 65

Regina, Sask.....55 65

Winnipeg, Man.....55 65

Grande Prairie, Alta.....55 65

Fort Macleod, Alta.....55 65

Red Deer, Alta.....55 65

Peace River, Alta.....55 65

Yellowhead, Alta.....55 65

Grande Cache, Alta.....55 65

Wetaskiwin, Alta.....55 65

Highwood, Alta.....55 65

Red Rock, Alta.....55 65

Wainwright, Alta.....55 65

Edmonton, Alta.....55 65

Calgary, Alta.....55 65

Red Deer, Alta.....55 65

Wetaskiwin, Alta.....55 65

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Wainwright, Alta.....55 65

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Calgary, Alta.....55 65

Red Deer, Alta.....55 65

Wetaskiwin, Alta.....55 65

Highwood, Alta.....55 65

Red Rock, Alta.....55 65

We Sell Reliable Merchandise at Popular Prices

FASHIONABLE SILKS AND WOOLLENS

At Hudson's Bay Popular Prices



36-Inch Radium Satins
In a soft draping quality with a rich satin surface. Shown in all the leading shades, including turquoise, pink, maize, Nile, rose, orchid, peacock, tango, peach, silver, sage, Cleopatra, fuchsia, almond, navy, brown, and red. 36 inches wide. Per yard \$1.98

35-Inch Shot Taffetas for Afternoon and Evening Wear

Of a splendid Swiss make, fine chiffon finish, exquisite colors and rich combination effects, in orchid, peach, rose, maize, jade, sage, etc. 38 inches wide. Per yard \$2.75

New Printed Silk Marocains
The correct fabrics for blouses, jacquettes, trimmings and to combine with other fabrics. Shown in smart color combinations in the newest designs. 40 inches wide. Per yard \$3.95

Georgettes and Silk Crepes de Chine
Pure Silk Georgettes and Crepes de Chine, woven from pure silk yarns. Shown in all the wanted shades, including sand, mauve, almond, grey, Pekin, sage, Copenhagen, sky, Nile, pink, gold, navy, taupe, rose, maize, coral, jade, henna, cherry, black and ivory. 40 inches wide. Per yard \$1.95

42-Inch Pure Wool Poplins
Woven with a fine pin cord effect, giving that rich appearance to the dress so much desired. Choose from navy, brown, Copenhagen, rose, reseda, myrtle and wine. 42 inches wide. Per yard \$1.25

Pure Wool Homespuns
In a width that will cut to good advantage. Suitable weights for suits, dresses and separate skirts. Shown in plain and mixture effects. 54 inches wide. Per yard \$1.50

54-Inch Jacquard Velours
Woven from fine pure wool yarns in the new jacquard design. The correct fabric for the short or long coat. Shown in all the newest tints, including nut brown, beaver, almond green, silver, sage, also dark brown. 54 inches wide. Per yard \$4.75

Wool Crepes in Wanted Shades
For inexpensive dresses, there is no better fabric. Woven in the new poplin effect, giving a very rich appearance to the dress. Shown in all the wanted shades. 42 inches wide. Per yard \$1.25

Soft Draping Velour Coatings
Exceptional value in these popular coatings of soft, draping quality. Choose from navy, beaver, sage, grey, brown and tan. 54 inches wide. Per yard \$2.98

Excellent Values in White and Striped FLANNELETTES

| | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------|------------|
| White Saxony Flannelette | 27-Inch, per yard | 19c |
| | 31-Inch, per yard | 25c |
| | 34-Inch, per yard | 29c |
| White English Flannelette | 36-Inch, per yard | 35c |
| Striped Flannelette | 31-Inch, per yard | 23c |
| | 35-Inch, per yard | 29c |
| | | Main Floor |

Special Sale on Monday of Dutch Flowering BULBS

Note These Low Prices
Now Is the Time to Plant

Top Size Single Hyacinths

In all the popular colors, including deep red, blush pink, light rose, rose white, cream white, porcelain blue, etc. Special at 3 for 32c

Top Size Double Hyacinths

Including salmon rose, deep rose, blush white, dark rose, blush pink, pure white, snow white, light blue, etc. Special at 3 for 32c

Double Narcissus'

Van Sion Yellow Daffodils. Special at per dozen 30c
Mixture of Double Narcissus. Special at per dozen 25c

Single Narcissus

Emperor, first size. Special at per dozen 38c
Pheasants, first size. Special at per dozen 22c
2 Dozen for 45c
Bicolor Victoria, first size. Special at per dozen 38c
Glory of Leyden, Special at per dozen 45c

Lower Main Floor

BULB BOWLS At Low Prices

Dutch made Bulb Bowls, low standard and boat shapes; highly glazed in art shades of green.

Low shape bowls, 10-inch size. \$1.95

Boat shape bowls, 10-inch size. \$2.25

Lower Main Floor



Classic Cleanser
Cleans as it scrubs.
Double action, yet costs less.
3 Tins for 25c
Grocery Dept.

Purity Groceries
Hand Picked White Beans, 35 lbs. for 25c
Choice Brown Speckled Beans, 5 lbs. for 25c
Best Lima Beans, per lb. 10c
Egyptian Red Lentils, 2 lbs. 25c
Finest Quality Pearl Barley, 35c
lbs. for 25c
Finest Quality Pot Barley, 1 lb. 25c
for 25c

A New Arrival of Imported DELICACIES

Choice Buttons Hothouse Mushrooms, natural unbleached, per tin 35c
French Drained Assorted Fruits, per lb. 75c
Half lb. 40c
Per oz. 5c
Pate-de-Pole Gras, Genuine Strasbourg, No. 13 terrine \$1.75
No. 15 terrine \$1.25
Pate-de-Pole Gras, per tin 35c
Halford's Genuine Indian Curry Sauce, per tin 65c
Indian Curried Crab, tin \$1.00
Indian Curried Lobster, tin \$1.25
Lower Main Floor

Hot Water Bottles That Don't Leak
We sell the "Eclipse" Brand Hot Water Bottles, fitted with a special stopper which entirely overcomes leakage. Skillfully made from the best rubber, these bottles will last for years. Come in three sizes. \$2.50
Large sizes \$3.00 and \$3.50
Lower Main Floor



Mackinaw Coats For Men and Boys

Boys' Heavy All-Wool Mackinaw Coats, in brown shade with semi-invisible checks. Made with smart shawl collar, yoke back, belt and patch pockets. These are good warm coats and will keep out the cold. Just the right length for boys. Sizes 26 to 34. Price \$6.65

Men's Mackinaw Coats, made from an all-wool cloth that repels water and keeps out the cold. Just the coat for the logger or teamster and ideal for the man who cycles. Norfolk style with double breast and wide shawl collar. Shown in new brown and other dark checks. Sizes 36 to 44. Great value at \$10.00

Men's Heavy Black Mackinaw Pants

Just the kind of pants for the man who works outside in the winter time. Made from heavy black mackinaw cloth, double sewn all through, with five pockets and belt loops. Sizes 34 to 44. Price \$6.00

Main Floor



Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED MAY 2nd, 1670

Demonstrating Our Values in Fur Coats Wraps and Neckpieces

The surpassing beauty and excellence of Hudson's Bay Company's Furs is established the world over. Hudson's Bay Furs are absolutely reliable, being sold only under their correct names for exactly what they are. Whether you buy an inexpensive piece or a high-priced garment, you can be assured that it is the best possible value that can be procured for the money.

You Cannot Buy Better Furs for Less Money

In fact, when you compare quality against quality and price against price, you will find our values vastly superior.

During the present month we are featuring special displays of this season's most authentic styles in Fur Coats, Wraps, Large and Small Neckpieces offering values without parallel. We cordially invite you to see these displays and to try on the various garments shown, without obligation on your part to buy.



Goatskin Coats

In sports models with collar and cuffs of Australian opossum.

\$65.00

Marmot Coats

36-Inch Models.

\$120.00

Marmot Coats, 45-inch models with silk girdles.

\$137.50

Full range of Indian-made Moccasin Slippers at lowest prices.

French Seal Coats

In the new full length models with long roll collar and cuffs of selected skunk.

Side fastening with novelty clasps. \$250.00

Siberian Grey Squirrel Coats

In full length exquisitely lined and finished. Price, each \$850.00

Raccoon Coats

Extra fine quality skins. Price \$385.00

Beaver Coats

Price \$450.00

Mink Wraps and Capes

Price \$200.00, \$425.00 to \$1,200.00

Copper Sable Scarves

Price \$550.00

Silver Fox Scarves

Price \$350.00 to \$550.00

Chokers

Russian sable, Hudson's Bay sable, fisher, stone marten, etc. Prices from \$110.00

2nd Floor

Youthful Styles in Afternoon Frocks

An Extra Special Offering at \$39.50

These fascinating Autumn Frocks are shown in long straight lines, with new necks, short, three-quarter and full length sleeves, with panels and narrow accordion pleated frills. Some of the skirts show the new pleated flounces and side closings, finished with novelty girdles. Come in cocoa, platinum, barley, seal, Nubian, black and others. Sizes 16 to 40. Price \$39.50

For Evening Wear

In our millinery section we are showing a lovely assortment of Hair Ornaments, Corsage Bouquets and Novelties in gold, silver and other metallic effects. These will give your evening gown just that extra touch of charm which you desire.

2nd Floor

Women's Salt's Plush Coats

Made from a soft fabric that looks like fur and will not spot with rain. New Fall models in loose or belted styles, large crushable collars with deep armholes, slash pockets, full lined. Sizes 38 to 46.

\$49.50

2nd Floor

Paint Special

Victor House Paint

In brown, grey and slate. Specially priced at per gallon can \$3.25

Victor White Paint

An excellent paint for inside or outside use; in gallon cans only.

Price \$3.65

Lower Main Floor

52-Piece Fine China Dinner Sets

If you are looking for an anniversary or wedding gift do not fail to see this fine china dinner set, plain gold band and gold handles. All pretty shapes and an open stock pattern. A full 52-piece dinner and tea set for six persons. Per set \$39.25

Lower Main Floor

Trelo Elastic Girdles

Elastic Girdles are made to meet the prevailing style. They are not intended to reduce the waist size, but to modify the hips. We have a number of styles to choose from. The front sections are of figured broche, back and sides of surgical elastic; fasten with a soft pliable clasp at centre front. There is no lacing. Come in 13

and 15-inch lengths, in sizes 23 to 30. Price \$4.00

2nd Floor

15-Inch Lengths

\$4.00

13-Inch Lengths

\$4.00

15-Inch Lengths

Social Events

Honeys Miss Webster

A miscellaneous shower was held last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Duplane, of Dallas Roads, in honor of Miss Evelyn Webster, who is to be married shortly. The rooms were prettily decorated for the occasion with green and pink paper flowers and streamers. At one end of the drawing room there was a decorated with colored paper and tissue in which all the presents were concealed. Little Genevieve Little, who was dressed as a fairy, dimmed the presents up in the bucket, and presented them to the bride-elect. An enjoyable evening was spent in music, games and dancing. Among those present were Mrs. F. Duplane, Mrs. G. H. Jones, Mrs. O'Neill, Mrs. Whittemore, Mrs. Watson, and Misses Jessie Wallace, Frances Thomas, Alice Hoard, Nellie Jaynes, Hannah Smith, Mabel Unwin, Iris Deakin, Mae Brown, Thelma Dingwall, Kathleen Davies, Vicki Raine, Violet Walsh, Adele Kathleen Wallace, Jessie Blatchford, Agnes Nyland, Beth Campbell, Queenie Brown, Celia Butler, Hilda Locke, Vera and Olive Jennings, Jamie Beckett, Amy Smith, Phyllis Nunn, Mae Smillie, Sadie Underwood, Doris Chambers and Agnes Griffith.

Honors Miss Webster

On Friday evening Miss Hilda Stemer, whose marriage takes place shortly, was the guest of honor at a delightful miscellaneous shower given by Miss Lillian Smethurst.



A Nutritious Diet for All Ages. Keep Horlick's Always Hand Quick Lunch; Home or Office.

LEAGUE NETS GOOD SUM FROM TAG DAY

A generous response from the public yesterday resulted in a proceeds from the Canadian Service League tag day amounting to over \$700. The members of the league are very grateful to all who aided their undertaking, and to Mrs. Levy, who ably convened the event.

Entertainments at Bridge

On Friday evening Mrs. H. Peasey and Mrs. Brown-Constable, having recently removed to 1243 Oscar Street, welcomed a number of their old-time friends and entertained them with three tables of bridge.

Hostess at Mah Jong

Mrs. A. C. Flumerfelt entertained yesterday afternoon at her home on Pemberton Road at a delightful mah-jong party. Six tables were in play. The tea table was beautifully decorated and yellow. The guests included:

Mrs. J. E. Jones, Mrs. C. Gray, Mrs. M. Simmons, Mrs. J. Watson, Mrs. O. Grimm, Mrs. D. MacLennan, Mr. P. Grant, Mrs. B. Vail, Mrs. B. Young, Mrs. W. Blake, Mrs. K. B. Baxter, Mrs. P. Sheritt, and the Misses H. Stemmer, B. Jones, J. Rutledge, E. Webb, L. Stewart, A. Brown, G. Smethurst and L. Smethurst.

Surprise Shower

Leaves for New Zealand

Mrs. James Rowe, of Christchurch, New Zealand, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Phillips, 81 Clair, 1840 King Road, left yesterday on the Niagara for his home.

To Winter Home

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Morrison, of Ashburnham, of the latter, the orange scheme of the rooms being carried out in red and white. Many pretty and useful gifts were presented by the many guests.

Miss Eileen Grimm, who was dressed as cupids and carried a white basket decorated with cupids and hearts. A dainty supper was served from a table with decorations carried out with the same effect. The guests included: Misses Jeanne, Jessie, Mabel, Mrs. H. Baker, Misses Lillian and Gertrude Smethurst, Mrs. P. Sheritt, Mrs. C. Gray, Mrs. W. Drysdale, Mrs. J. E. Kinman, Mrs. J. Cummings, Mrs. M. A. Simmons, Mrs. A. Shore.

Leave for Winter

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Keating, of Ottawa, are visiting Victoria and have taken up their residence at 1574

Leaves for Penitentiary

Mrs. E. Crow Baker and her nieces, Miss Joan Rose of Basingstoke, George Road, are leaving at the end of the month for Penitentiary.

Holding Reception

Mrs. C. M. Hawkesworth, of 1362 Pandora Avenue, is holding a post-nuptial reception on Wednesday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Return From Europe

Mr. J. D. Hall and the Misses Hall have returned to their home in The Uplands after an extended visit to Europe.

Going to Europe

Mr. Allan left Victoria on Sunday afternoon en route for France, where he will visit his parents and friends.

Leave for California

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clarke left Victoria this morning for Los Angeles.

PORT ALBERNI

Guests at Scammon

The following guests are registered at the Scammon Hotel: Mr. and Mrs. Andrus, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sevengus, Port Angeles; Miss Winnington Ingram, Miss M. Ingram, Mr. H. C. Ingram, Mr. R. C. Kennedy, Miss Cecily Neville of Bamfield; Mr. T. B. Strain, Mr. C. Johnson, Mrs. F. R. Weaver, Miss A. V. Vane, Misses Mary Paterson, Mr. E. A. d'Armer, Nasimor, Parksville; Mr. T. G. Wall, Vancouver.

Established 1850 Over 70 Years

HEINTZMAN & Co., Ltd. 1113 Government



YE OLDE FIRM
HEINTZMAN & CO LTD.

All frames fitted complete—wire and eyes included free.

1883 SOMMER'S 1923 40th Anniversary Sale of Picture Frames

Until October 20

This sale includes every frame in our enormous stock. Just a few examples:

STAND SWING FRAMES

| | | |
|-------------|------------|--------|
| Reg. \$3.50 | Sale Price | \$4.95 |
| Reg. \$4.50 | Sale Price | \$2.40 |
| Reg. \$5.25 | Sale Price | \$2.65 |

Frames for Every Type of Picture, in All Sizes
Reg. \$1.25 Sale Price 68¢
Reg. \$1.50 Sale Price 85¢
Reg. \$2.50 Sale Price \$1.20

All frames fitted complete—wire and eyes included free.

Jos. Sommer & Sons, Limited

1012 Government Street



Standing for Butternut Bread

Fine grained, temptingly crisp brown crust, and always uniformly good. To be had at your grocer's, or phone Rennie & Taylor—744.

NOTICE**A Change of Schedule**

Saanich Interurban Railway

Will Be Made On

Sunday, October 14th

New time-tables will be ready for distribution towards the end of the week.

For all further information, call at the Douglas Street offices or telephone 1969.

B.C. Electric

Traffic Dept.

Phone 123

Wellington COAL

COCOMO-FURNACE COAL

Phone 83 connects you with the Island's best coals.

Richard Hall & Sons

Established 1882

1232 Government Street

Phone 83

PHONE 3302

Pantoum DYEWORKS
MAIN OFFICES
350 COOK ST.
VICTORIA, B.C.

We serve you. A phone call will bring us to your door.

Say it with flowers

Brown's Victoria Nurseries, Ltd.

618 View Street

Phone 1269 Central Building

Special Sale of Primulas

WE TEACH HOW TO PLAY MAH JONG

In proper Chinese ways

Special Lessons by Appointment

Apply

George & View Streets

Raymond, 1101 Government Street

MRS. H. D. WARREN HERE WEDNESDAY

Mrs. H. D. Warren, of Toronto, chief commissioner for Girl Guides in Canada, is to arrive in Victoria on Wednesday. Mrs. Kirkham, departmental principal, accompanied, and Miss E. F. Mara, provincial secretary for Girl Guides, are leaving today for Vancouver, where they will take part in the programme arranged for the reception of Mrs. Warren, who is attending the child welfare conference in Winnipeg and later inspecting guides in the Okanagan district. On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Warren will hold a promotional meeting in Victoria, and is considered one of Canada's most brilliant women and a gifted speaker, will address a public meeting in the private dining-room of the Empress Hotel at 3 o'clock, under the auspices of Muscular Chapter, Victoria. This evening Mrs. Warren will meet the guides in the local headquarters, Board of Trade Building, at 6:30 o'clock, when a large attendance of guides is expected. Arrangements are being made for Mrs. Warren to visit Duncan on Saturday evenings on Fender Island and the representatives of the new party met with a very good reception from the farmers in that locality.

DUNCAN**Social Evening**

The social evening held last evening under the auspices of the Duncan branch of the P.T.A. was a most enjoyable affair. It was held in St. John's Hall, with the president, Mr. S. Kirkham, acting as chairman. The artists on the programme included, Miss Cope, of Vancouver, who, accompanying herself on the piano, rendered two delightful solos. Mrs. Stuart was heard in an entrancing monologue, and later, with Mr. Edwards, in a most entertaining and amusing interpretation of one of the latest song hits, "Maggie." This was acted throughout and afforded plenty of mirth. Mr. Bricknell, in fine voice, was heard in the opening part of the programme, and again later, as was Mr. Ogden, who received a standing ovation. Moving pictures, by the projector owned by the P.T.A., were also given in the early part of the evening. Following the programme the floor was cleared for dancing, the music being supplied by Mrs. Emily Smith, and dainty refreshments were served. In charge of the general arrangements were Mrs. Stock, head of the social committee, assisted by Mr. S. Kirkham and Mr. Edwards.

Returns to Vancouver

Miss M. Walker, who has been here supervising and in charge of the staff of the B.C. Telephone Company, has returned to her home in Vancouver, after having installed Miss Clarendon, formerly of Victoria, as chief operator.

Visits Industrial School

Mr. A. H. Lomas, Indian agent, has been on a visit in connection with departmental business to the Industrial school at Kuper Island.

Returns Home

Miss E. C. Ferguson, Captain and Mrs. Douglas Groves, Westholme, Mr. C. Ferguson, Mr. A. R. Kilby, Mr. J. Edwards, Whalen, Nanaimo; Mr. L. G. MacNaughton, Mr. F. J. Gillespie, Mr. W. T. Yule, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson, Port Alice; Mr. R. H. Alexander, Vancouver; Captain and Mrs. Douglas Groves, Westholme; Mr. W. J. Ellison, Victoria; Mr. W. Hodges, Mr. John Betkoff, Mr. R. Colby Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Grant, Mr. C. O. Yen Camp, Mr. Byrd, Mr. H. E. Beasley, Mr. J. D. Fraser, Mr. R. A. Bainbridge, Mr. T. Wilson, Mr. W. Buck, Mr. L. Marks, Mr. L. A. West, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Anna Uchuck; Mr. C. Ferguson, Mr. A. R. Kilby, Mr. J. Edwards, Whalen, Nanaimo; Mr. L. G. MacNaughton, Mr. F. J. Gillespie, Mr. W. T. Yule, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson, Port Alice; Mr. R. H. Alexander, Vancouver; Captain and Mrs. Douglas Groves, Westholme; Mr. C. Ferguson, Mr. A. R. Kilby, Mr. J. Edwards, Whalen, Nanaimo; Mr. L. G. MacNaughton, Mr. F. J. Gillespie, Mr. W. T. Yule, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson, Port Alice; Mr. R. H. Alexander, Vancouver.

Congratulations

Dr. and Mrs. Charles French are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at "The Limes."

Visits Victoria

Miss Wilkie is a week-end visitor to Victoria from here.

Week-End Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Savage are week-end visitors to Victoria.

Visits Capital

Miss L. E. Baron was a visitor in Victoria this week.

McBRIDE, SOCIAL CLUB

Dance and Card Party Are Billed for Next Tuesday Evening in Port Harmony Hall

INVALIDS Now Convalescent

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Ferguson, of Deep Lake, Elk Lake, who have been invalids will regret to hear of their severe illness from an attack of malarial fever. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson were taken ill upon arrival in Los Angeles, and are now at Long Beach, California, from where recent letters contain the welcome news that they are making good progress towards recovery.

Celebrates Sixth Birthday

Mrs. Raven, East Road, entertained a few very young people on Friday evening, the occasion being the sixth birthday of Master Jeffrey Raven.

Moving to City

Mr. and Mrs. F. Reeves have sold their residence, "Pinehurst," at Elk Lake, and are removing to the city to take up residence.

PORT ALICE**Honor Sisters**

On Saturday evening Miss Doris Jones entertained at a party at her home the honourable two sisters, the Misses Gwen and Janie Jones. The evening was spent with games and dancing, followed by dainty refreshments. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. David Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bendickson, Miss Rachel Bendickson, Miss May Blasid, of Qualicum; Miss N. Jackson; the Misses Gwen, Doris, Janie and Hollie Jones; the Moers, David Jones, Athion Bendickson, Kirkpatrick, McKay, Tucker, Barberley and McLean.

Weekly White Drive

The first of a series of weekly drives to be held in the schoolroom on Wednesday evening to augment the school funds. Mrs. Allan Watson and Mrs. M. Rumble were in charge for the first month, and it is hoped that all will do their utmost to make these weekly drives a success, both socially and financially.

Ladies' Guild Sale of Work

A very successful sale of work was held at the home of Mrs. O. Bucholtz on September 27, when the Port Alice Ladies' Guild disposed of all finished articles on hand as well as all materials which were left over from the past year. The sum of \$65 was realized.

Star Kindergarten

Miss Craig, formerly of Vancouver, has started a kindergarten class for children under six years of age. Although the atmosphere is somewhat present owing to an epidemic of whooping cough, the venture will no doubt prove to be a successful one in the near future.

Sings "Lost Chord"

Rev. H. Wilson, vicar, held services on Sunday in the schoolroom. The evening service was especially well attended. "The Lost Chord" was very ably sung by Mr. Mills.

Patient Sails for Recovery

Mr. J. McEwan, a recent patient in the Port Alice Hospital, sailed on the Ma

Ladies' Bracelet Watches**Specially Priced**

An exquisite Watch with 15-jewel movement and 14-k. solid gold case. Special, \$25.00
A similar Watch with gold-filled case. Special \$15.00

W. H. WILKERSON*"At the Sign of the Big Clock"*
Jeweler and Watchmaker, New Address: 647 Yates Street**Fall Street Shoes for Women**
New Calf Pumps and Oxfords.
See Our Windows.**MUTRIE & SON**
1203 Douglas Street**Kindling BIG LOAD \$5**
Phone 766**COVER BROKEN;
PRICE REDUCED**

We have a nice blue hand English 61-piece dinner set that has had the handle of the cover broken. The rest is in perfect shape. The regular price of this set was \$35. We will close it out at \$21.50. Call and examine it. It is a rare bargain. R. A. Brown & Co., Douglas and Johnson.

Ask the one who burns it

READ THIS RIDDLE

Black we are and much admired. People seek for us till they are tired. We tire the horses and weary men. Tell me this riddle if you can?

The answer is COAL.

Walter Walker & Sons, Ltd.Oldest Coal Dealers in B. C.
635 Fort Street Phone 3667**GIRL GUIDE TRAINING**

Classes Are to Be Held Fortnightly in Board of Trade Building of Instructional Character

A course of meetings is being held fortnightly in the headquarters of the Second Victoria Company, Board of Trade Building, for the training of officers, patrol leaders and seconds. These meetings will take the form of drill, study and games. The company in turn supplying a patrol, and each patrol in turn will take charge of the programme of work for the evening. Instruction in signalling from an expert signaller, by the kindness of the Boy Scouts' Association, will be an important feature of the meetings, and also special time will be devoted to Tenderfoot, second class and first class work. New officers, who are urgently

**Isn't It Fine?**

The Economy wet wash laundry did it, and all I had to do was to hang it up to dry and iron it. I give a lot of my laundering to them now. They save me no end of time, work and money too. You try them too.

PHONE ECONOMY STEAM LAUNDRY
13¹⁸⁵ - 17¹⁸⁵ - 25¹⁸⁵
FOR - \$1.00
CORNER ROCK BAY & JOHN ST.

Our Store Is Near as Your Phone. Try Our Laundry Store First! Phone 3667

VICTORIA OWL DRUG CO
J. G. MACFARLANE, MGR.
DOUGLAS & JOHNSON STS VICTORIA B.C.

needed, and any others interested in Guide work, are cordially invited to be present at these classes, which they will find most instructive. Meeting will be held Monday instead of Tuesday, at 6:30 p.m., in the Board of Trade Building, top floor.

In a single fire New York has had more properly reduced to ashes than Berlin has had in ten years.

The family of Harriet Beecher Stowe existed on bacon and bread for one year in the famine of 1835.

**RELIABLE DRY GOODS**
Reasonably Priced

A store where the entire stock is new and fresh—a store where personal service is an assistance in making selections.

LADIES' HOSIERY

Cashmere Hose, black or brown. Splendid quality and value at 65¢. Pure Wool Stockings, reliable black dye. Price 85¢

Fancy Rib Hose, all wool English hose, in shades of black, brown, coating and heather, with or without clocks. Price 25¢

BOYS' STOCKINGS

Boys' Strong All-Wool English Stockings, black, 2 and 1 rib. Sizes 7½ to 11; 60c to 85¢

LADIES' UNDERWEAR

Ladies' Opera Top Vests 60¢. Vests, with or without sleeves, from 75¢. Vests, all-wool quality. Prices from each \$1.75. Combinations, from \$2.00



Crompton's C.C. a la Grace Corsets are noted for the lightness of their boning, and smart comfortable lines. There is a complete new stock here at prices from \$1.25

ROBERT B. ELWORTHY, LTD.
Dry Goods, 1314 Douglas Street**The Girl in the Corner Apartment**By MAY CHRISTIE
Author of "One Glorious Year," "The Disturbing Kind," Etc.**THE CHARACTERS**

Cynthia Beres, country girl, living in a New York apartment she has inherited from an old lady she once befriended.

Ruby Allison, her gay and frivolous friend.

Alice Kerr, Ruby's fiancee.

Quentin Gray, an artist friend of Ruby's.

Aunt Ellen, who keeps house for Cynthia.

Murray Stewart, for whom Cynthia is working as a stenographer.

Mrs. Wakeland, friend and rich client of Stewart, who takes a fancy to Cynthia.

Violet Jerrold, friend of Murray's.

XLV.—The New Secretary

In spite of the fact that Cynthia Beres was standing there in front of her, Miss Violet proceeded to type briskly on her machine, as though she were alone.

"I wouldn't hang about here, if I were you," she raised her head once to say. "Mr. Stewart won't be in for an hour, and neither will the clerk. He's been to do. You can telephone him, or write, if you want to—and that will be just as satisfactory for you, won't it?"

So Cynthia—proud and sensitive girl—had gone, with intense ache at her heart. "He's hard and unjust and cruel," she told herself, walking through the crowded city streets with a little mist before her eyes. "He's dismissed me, with two weeks' salary, and my mother's money has gone to me in the company of Quentin Gray and his foreign friend. He's given me no chance to explain. He's just filled my job at once, that's all."

Then a thought struck her which hurt even more.

"He's in love with Violet Jerrold, and wants to get rid of me. Those girls are little birdies—she was only playing with me—flirting, as men of the world do! I've been a fool!"

Now that she had lost her job, how would she and Aunt Ellen live?

It was true there was no rent to pay for this little flat, but gas and electric light and food cost quite a bit more. Aunt Ellen had wanted to give Aunt Ellen a new costume! And a hat! And shoes!

And small expenses mounted up each week.

Tears of loneliness and disappointment and bitter heartache sprang to the eyes that were "pools in a dark forest."

For a moment Cynthia wished that she had never left the quiet and peaceful countryside, where nothing ever happened, and where one day was exactly like the next, and totally devoid of either joy or sorrow!

But that mood passed.

"If I'm to understand life at all, and have happiness, I must have my share of the good and bad downings," she stoically told herself, setting her lips into a stiffer mould. "I've got to face this matter squarely, and be brave about it!"

Passing an old church, on its steps of which the pretty pigeons cooed and fluttered, Cynthia went in and under the great dome and in the wide, dim, sacrosanctness she found a sort of peace.

It had weathered many tempests, and provided balm for many an aching heart.

How beautiful it was! And how aloof from the bustling, noisy, thriving world outside!

Ten minutes after she emerged and slowly walked down the wide, shallow stone steps to the junction of the streets, rain was falling now, and automobiles were splashing mud on the pedestrians each time they halted at the pavement's edge.

It seemed to Cynthia that the hurrying thousands all had an anxious, worried look.

"Buying one's daily bread in a huge city is the problem that perplexes most of them," she thought, with sudden intuition.

Then she remembered that she herself was in that very plight, and a sudden wave of anger against Murray Stewart for his unjust dismissal of her replaced the calm mood that had sojourned in the church had begotten.

What a fool she'd been, to think he cared for her!

Her excitement over the arrival of the flowers, too—how misplaced and ridiculous it had been! Murray Stewart had not been the donor.

And even if he had been, it was most ungrateful of him, of a will-to-do man, who was sorry for her loneliness, and anxious to do a passing kindess!

But not he was not kind. The unjust dismissal had proved that he was hard and narrow, and intolerant.

Cynthia reached home at last, weary and dispirited. She had walked for miles and miles, and she was unaccustomed to the city pavements.

That made her physically, all the more tired. But fatigue of mind and a certain dull hopelessness were harder still to bear than anything merely bodily.

"What's the matter, dearie?" Kind Aunt Ellen stood in astonishment when Cynthia walked in at this still early hour of the morning. Then she added anxiously:

"I hope nothing has gone wrong at the office?" Mr. Stewart rang up nearly an hour ago and asked after you. But I couldn't get what he said. I'm used to the telephone, and it makes my nerves jump so. Besides, I don't know him so I can't say what his message was. He did ask that you would call up yourself."

The heart of Cynthia leaped within her bosom.

Was there some hope? Had Violet Jerrold exaggerated the situation?

If she could communicate direct with Murray Stewart surely he would understand her explanation?

With trembling hands she took the receiver off its hook and gave the number of the office.

The voice of the new secretary, cool and detached, came through.

"Mr. Stewart is out just now. Do you wish to leave a message?"

No, Cynthia did not wish to leave a message. She would call up again

later, she said, wistfully, swinging the receiver back upon its hook.

The sharp tingling and double knock of the postman sounded at the front door, and a bulky envelope came skidding through the letter box and fell on the floor of the tiny hall.

"It's for you, dearie." She handed it to Cynthia.

When the girl opened it, she saw that it contained a single sheet of ordinary letter paper, with a wad of bills inside. Her two weeks' salary!

Typed on the sheet of paper were the words:

"Cynthia Brent—two weeks' salary."

They struck a cold chill to her heart. So it was true, what Violet Jerrold had informed her! She was dismissed, with two weeks' salary, in lieu of notice.

Sinking down on the sofa of the sitting room, she broke into a desolate sobbing.

"Tuesday—An Invitation

Deputy Provincial Commissioner Gives Badges to Guides

An interesting event took place on Friday afternoon, when Mrs. Kinloch, deputy Provincial commissioner of Girl Guides, visited the Seaford Victoria Branch Guides. Guides kindly provided by Mrs. F. H. M. Coville, and presented badges to the following:

All round cord and service stars—Margaret Peden (lieutenant).

Service stars—Evelyn Duffield, Violet Painter, Dorothy Cave and Stella Scott.

Second class badges—Dorothy Case, Kathleen Chapman, Evelyn Duffield, May Phillips and Eileen Thomas.

Swimmer's badges—Elsie de Costa, Peggy Adams, Betty Adams, Dorothy Case and Violet Painter.

Mrs. Kinloch expressed to their captain, Mrs. Adams, her pleasure at the keenness of the girls, and invited as many as possible of the patrol leaders and seconds to attend the classes for guide officers held fortnightly in the Board of Trade Building.

The guides were also invited to meet Mrs. Warren, Canadian commissioner, on Friday next, when she will hold an inspection in the Board of Trade Building.

Before the presentation of badges the guides had a very interesting talk on "Mothercraft" from Mrs. Booth, the president of the Esquimalt Child Hygiene Association, and kindly judging the tests for nursing.

Mrs. Adams, the captain, announced that church parade would be at 10:15 on Sunday at St. Paul's Garrison Church, and hereafter would be on the first Sunday of each month.

HOLD OPENING SOCIAL

Women's Progressive Conservative Club Announces Function for Next Wednesday Evening

On Wednesday evening of next week the first of a series of social gatherings will be held by the Victoria Progressive Conservative Club in the Caledonia Hall, View Street. The club has leased the premises for the winter season for every Wednesday evening, and the socials will include dancing and cards. The floor of the Caledonia Hall is known by all as one of the best dancing floors in Victoria. Excellent music will be provided.

For the opening event of the season three prizes for military \$50 will be offered, as well as two ten bids. A free tombola drawing will be held.

AMALGAMATION GETS SUPPORT

Continued from Page 1.

ing delegates were guests of honor who had been in the clubrooms under the local branch's auspices. The local branch's band and rendered popular selections, and assisting artists contributed to a programme that was much enjoyed.

The business session was summed this morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Officers for the ensuing term will be chosen, the place of the next convention likely decided, and the report of the resolutions committee considered.

The convention banquet will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, after which the visitors will be taken in automobiles and shown the city.

Local delegates in attendance at yesterday's session included: Comrades J. Jones, Johnstone, N. N. and Stirling and Uren, Burnaby; Comrades A. McKenzie, T. Hutchison and A. B. Jones, Coquitlam; Comrades F. Campbell, Esquimalt; Comrades W. C. Angus and J. A. Maeve, Kamloops; Comrade Alfred Kirkham, Vernon; Comrade H. A. Sutton, West Kelowna; Comrade E. W. Leask, Rockland; Comrade B. D. Dawson, L. Rickards, Sidney; Comrades W. Howes, F. Eyre and T. Vincent, South Vancouver; Comrades J. G. Glenright, F. W. Crawford, W. Simpson, W. Bowes and J. Kelly, Vancouver; Comrades Phil Crouch, E. W. Leask, E. P. May and A. C. Howard. More delegates will be in attendance at tomorrow's sessions.

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The voice

THE SPORTING WORLD

Mann Cup Is Annexed By New Westminster

Royals Outplay the Capitals, Wipe Off Small Lead Gained the Previous Week, and Win Final Game for Famous Lacrosse Trophy by Seven to Two on Local Ground

THE Mann Cup will not enjoy the beauties of Victoria's Winter climate this year. It will repose in New Westminster's hall of fame. For the Royals brought over one of the smoothest-working lacrosse teams this city has seen since the day of the famous Foundation Twelve, and trounced the local prides neatly and soundly by the score of 7-2. The manner of their victory at the Stadium yesterday afternoon, left no doubt in the minds of any of the spectators as to who deserved to be styled amateur lacrosse champions of the world. It was clean-cut and decisive and the score clearly indicates the superiority of the winners. As a consequence, Vancouver will be pried from their possession of some \$3,000 worth of gold in the shape of the Mann Cup some time this morning, and the whole city of New Westminster, that stronghold of lacrosse, will gather at the depot a little later with as many brass bands as can be marshalled for the occasion.

A Clean Game

However disappointing in result to Victorians it was a fine game to watch, probably the most thrilling half hour for two seasons and certainly the best. Though the checking was close and the pace enough to satisfy the most rabid fan, there was no evidence of ill-feeling; but, rather, good sportsmanship was the order of the day. Indeed, Referee Harry Pickering, resplendent in white sweater and flannels, hardly blew his whistle except to put the ball in play or to bring the ball of the quarters. There was only one foul, safely handed out in the whole game.

After Victoria's 2-1 victory, a week ago, high hopes of success were entertained by the thousand or so fans who turned out to see the game, and there was a marked air of confidence on every hand. But the first quarter was hardly over before the faces of the old-timers began to wear, a troublous feeling that the lacrosse of former years wasward to observe that "those fellows seem to handle the ball better than our boys do." For it early became clear that the Victorians lacked the finish in making and receiving passes that distinguished the play of the visitors, and, not long after, it was easily to be seen that they were rather badly outclassed in team-work as a whole.

Fight All the Way

It was by no means a walk-over for the Royals, however. They were taught a lesson in the art of the way. But their youth and rather better physical condition stood them in good stead and the speed of the game seemed to tell on them less than on the local boys, who ended the first quarter with two goals against them. At the end of the third quarter, with the score at 5-0, and after many of the visitors had been sent to the locker room, and all their backs to them, and silently hole away in the deluge of rain the out look seemed hopeless for the Victoria twelve. And yet, with all the gameness in the world, they came back in the last period and outshone their opponents, slipping in two counters, the first from the stick of Mann Norton, and the second from the club of the redoubtable Cotton Brynjofson—throughout the game the most outstanding player on the field.

Simpson, in goal for Victoria, was kept very busy in the opening stages of the first quarter, and finally, after eight minutes and fifteen seconds, Vernon succeeded in passing him with a shot. A minute later Atkinson duplicated that feat from a few feet out—with a shot that "Simpie" had not the slightest chance of saving.

Play opened at a tremendous speed in the second quarter and though Victoria easily held their own, Wood, the visitors' outside home, increased the pressure of attack, perhaps the prettier effort of the two. After immediately afterwards lost Victoria a best chance up till that time when he missed an open net by yards from a position just in front of it.

Victoria Shows Up

Victoria was plainly tired in the third quarter and slowed up their play to such an extent that Wood, who played a brilliant game for the Royals, registered two more tallies. It then looked to the spectators as though the game was definitely lost, and when the clouds let loose the downpour most of the time left in very sad spirits indeed.

Coulter and Knobbs replaced Gregor and Menzies as the last quarter began on a field so sticky that the players could hardly keep their feet. Indeed at times it seemed that the game had suddenly changed to one of rugby football. But under those conditions Victoria played a better hand. And at last, Mann Norton shot the first of the two goals that saved the locals from being whitewashed. Shortly afterwards Cotton Brynjofson, after a superb individual effort, in which he outwitted the whole New Westminster defence, registered the second one. Just a minute later Rennie got home one of the wicked shots with which he had been constantly troubling Simpson for the last score of the game.

Summary

First quarter: 1, Vernon, New Westminster, 8:15; 2, Atkinson, New Westminster, 1:32.
Second quarter: 3, Wood, New Westminster, 8:30; 4, Wood, New Westminster, 2:48.
Fourth quarter: 5, Norton, Victoria, 8:50; 6, Brynjofson, Victoria, 9:10; 7, Rennie, New Westminster, 11:15; 8, Vernon, New Westminster.

Penalties

First quarter: none; second quarter: none; third quarter: Rennie, New Westminster, 5 min.; fourth quarter: none.

The Lineup

New Victoria Position Westminster
Simpson ... Goal, Crandall
Joe Norton ... Defence, Harry
Everett Taylor, Defence, Gregory
Wilson, Position, Westminster

GOLF ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS

SEATTLE, Oct. 6.—A. S. Kerby, of the Seattle Golf and Country Club, was re-elected president of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association at the annual meeting here today.

Other officers named were J. W. Fletcher, of the Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, Vancouver, vice-president; Taylor of Jensen Creek Club, Vancouver, B.C., secretary, and K. McLeans, of the Golf and Country Club, Vancouver, B.C., treasurer.

The trustees of the association were: T. W. Watts and C. H. Davis, Jr., of Portland, Ore., re-elected; Ed. Hall and B. Wilson, of Seattle; and W. J. Patterson, of Aberdeen.

The board of trustees will meet at a later date to name the course on which the 1925 Northwest championships will be held.

HEAVY SHOWER HALTS TENNIS

SEMI-FINALS ARE COMPLETED IN Y.M.C.A. TOURNAMENT

JAMES ISLANDERS HAVE HARD TOSSIE WITH WELLER'S PAIR—FINALS POSTPONED UNTIL SATURDAY NEXT

The semi-finals in the Y.M.C.A. tournament yesterday afternoon at the Victoria Semi-Court completed after some fast exhibitions, the James Island vs. Wellers contest proving a very exciting one. The James Island team was forced to extend itself to the limit before it won from Weller's representation.

Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., the champion, is a thoughtful young man. And I suspect he was thinking of the varied back-grounding of chance along that trail as he sat in the drawing-room of a Pullman, going back to Atlanta from Inwood—going home with the bacon. Because he kept glancing at the quidgin old silver cup in the corner, covered with names and seven years older than the latest winner, and once he said:

"This serial is more than a mere life story. It tells you the champion's philosophy of play, his methods, his technique, and, in his own words, his opinions on some of the most important problems that every golfer must face."

O. B. Keeler, the author, is known as "The Boss of Bobby Jones." No one else knows the champion as well as he does. He combines expert judgment with intimate personal knowledge and long observation.

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FAST TRAVELING

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6.—Lieut. J. W. Williams, U.S.A., flying a Curtiss-Wright plane, today won the 100-mile race, the world's premier speed classic, at a speed of 243.67 miles an hour for 200 kilometers (124.27 miles). His total elapsed time was 30:36:01.

Heilman and Hornsby Are Batting Champs

How Bobby Jones Has Become Golf Genius

The Story of a Twenty-One-Year-Old Golfer Who Has Become National Open Champion of America With Record Which Outdoes Those of All Famous Stars

*Copyright, 1923, in U.S. and Great Britain by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved.

HERE is the first installment of one of the most absorbing biographies of a sporting figure ever written. It is the life of Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., who at the age of 21 is the national open golf champion and has a tournament record which the most brilliant veterans have not equalled.

CHAPTER I A Champion's Childhood—The First Battle

(By O. B. Keeler)

Tragically, the record of Bobby Jones, national open golf champion, is a bit puzzling whether to start with the stocky young coltian, 21 years old, at the top of the rough golf, or with the tow-headed little chap hammering a battered golf ball about a home-made course all in his front yard, except the "long hole"—a six yards down the street outside, with a fairway of footprints and wagon-ruts and rough of ditches full of stones.

A stretch of fifteen yards lies between; and the rugged little home-made course on which Bobby Jones first played was a fair prophecy of the rough trail, thick with the bitter disappointment and defeat, of which he was destined to glory.

Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., the champion, is a thoughtful young man. And I suspect he was thinking of the varied back-grounding of chance along that trail as he sat in the drawing-room of a Pullman, going back to Atlanta from Inwood—going home with the bacon. Because he kept glancing at the quidgin old silver cup in the corner, covered with names and seven years older than the latest winner, and once he said:

"Stay with them, boy, and make the putts go down."

Bobby showed it to me with a smile and a suspicious brightness in his eyes.

"He doesn't know a thing about golf," said Bobby. "But I'll bet nobody is pulling harder than he is. Except maybe dad."

"At the outset it seemed Bobby was not to remain long in this vale of tears and golfing activities. As a baby he was afflicted with digestive trouble which baffled one excellent doctor after another. The number of six, who on one occasion informed Bobby's parents that it would be a miracle if the child grew up.

He Takes Them Billed

Up to the age of five the future champion never had managed a morsel of solid food. It was white of egg and liquid pepitoons and such pap for the youthful Robert, and by his father's own account he was a night-pitiful baby.

At which juncture Bobby's father, remembering his own rugged boyhood in the mountains of North Georgia, decided to give Mother Nature a chance. The little family moved out from the city to board at a home in the suburban town of East Lake. There they removed Bobby's shoes and turned him out to grass.

That was the first battle of Bobby Jones, the battle for life. And it may be that some hardy inherent fighting quality in the frail little chap asserted itself, for in a month Bobby was taking his eggs boiled instead of beaten, and in a month he was eating anything he could find and his dental equipment was adequate.

Here is his record, compared with that of his five leading competitors in the last four tournaments for the title he won this year at Inwood. He finished eighth at Inverness in 1920, fifth at Columbus in 1921, second at Skokie in 1922, and first (after a play-off) at Inwood in 1923. These are the figures by year:

A Great Recruit

Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., the champion, is a 21-year-old college boy who has been playing golf three years. His winning of the national open championship in 1923 was the climax to a long series of victories—and the climax to a long fight against faults and defeat.

Here is his record, compared with that of his five leading competitors in the last four tournaments for the title he won this year at Inwood. He finished eighth at Inverness in 1920, fifth at Columbus in 1921, second at Skokie in 1922, and first (after a play-off) at Inwood in 1923. These are the figures by year:

CONSOLIDATION MATCH

Mr. Warren Martin and Miss Witty (Mrs. Witter) won two straight sets from Mr. D. Breckinridge and Mr. Galbraith, and play won the first four games. Miss Hamilton and Mr. Marshall ran out at the long end of the score, 6-3.

The James Island team will meet Mr. Galbraith and Miss Ponfond next Saturday in the final game for the championship.

The most closely fought out set of the afternoon was between Miss Ponfond and Mr. Galbraith, 11-10. The James Island team came back strong in the second set, when, with the score at 3-4, they almost evened up the count on several occasions. Some fine play was exhibited by both teams near the close, when, after many spirited rallies, Miss Hamilton and Mr. Holland ran out at the long end of the score, 11-10.

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CONSOLIDATION MATCH

HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY

Millions Using this Greaseless, Combing Cream—Few Cents Buys Jar any Drugstore—Not Sticky, Smelly



Even stubborn, unruly or shampooned hair stays combed all day in a jar like "Hair-Groom". It is a dignified combing cream which gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to your hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions.

Time Is Up

For the opening of wholesome Fall Activities

at the

Y.M.C.A.

Gymnasium Classes
For Boys and Men
Are Now Starting
Investigate Equipment and
Programme
Invest in a Membership and Be
Happy

**EVINRUDE**

An Evinrude does all the hard work on your hunting or fishing trips and leaves all the pleasures to you. Sport Twin weighs only 40 pounds—boat power in its most portable form. Clamps quickly to any small boat. You'll want an Evinrude for family outings to picnic grounds, beaches and resorts. Come in and see the new models—ask why they cost only \$10 a year.

E. B. MARVIN**Wide-Fitting Shoes for Women**

The woman of heavy-build requires wide-fitting shoes in order to secure comfort. This type of footwear we are now showing in a new display of strap pumps, Oxfords and boots. Sizes up to 8½ and all widths to EEE. Prices

\$4.50 to \$7.50
KING'S FOR FOOTWEAR
633 Yates Street

The Victoria Riding Academy and Polo Club

WILLOW PARK

RATES**MEMBERSHIP**

per annum \$5.00

12 Class Lessons, 1 hour each

1st Academy, 1 hour

1st hour hire of Saddle Horse, 1.50

2nd hour hire of Saddle Horse, 1.00

NON-MEMBERS

1 hour each, in Academy, 14.00

1st hour hire of Saddle Horse, 1.50

2nd hour hire of Saddle Horse, 1.00

SCHOOL RATES

Membership fee, 1.00

12 Lessons, 1 hour each, 1.00

1st hour hire of Saddle Horse, 1.50

2nd hour hire of Saddle Horse, 1.00

A Full Course of Equitation consists of:

Lessons in Horsemanship, including

Lessons in Field, Track, Riding

(Strapchucks, etc.), including Lectures

and Demonstrations, for the following:

Breaking or rebreaking horses to saddle

Breaking horses to jump

Teaching horses to perform tricks

Training horses for show ring

FEES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

New Suits for School

Odd Pants and Jerseys
Caps and Underwear

Arthur Holmes
1314 Broad St. (Near Yates)

2 for 25¢

MACDONALD'S Cigarettes

2 Packages (25¢)
Package of 25-30¢

**BURNSIDE BOWLING CLUB FLOURISHING****First Annual Meeting Largely Attended—Success of Initial Year Highly Gratifying**

The first annual meeting of the Burnsides Bowling Club was held on Friday evening at its temporary headquarters, 286 Hampton Road. The meeting was more largely attended than the organization meeting last year.

A lengthy report was submitted by the secretary showing the first year of the club's activities to have been numerous and varied. Chief achievement of the year was the construction of the Burnsides' Bowls Green, which is already more than half paid for. Arrangements were made for the financing of the club's indebtedness, and it is anticipated that when the playing season opens next summer the property will be entirely under control of the club, which is likely to be incorporated shortly.

Votes of thanks to all members and their wives who had contributed so largely to the year's success were passed unanimously. Special mention was made of the painstaking labor of the chairman of the works committee, David Vallance, whose ability has produced such a first-class improvement in the district at an exceptionally reasonable cost. Mr. Fred Butterfield, B.C.L.A., has also rendered valuable assistance and advice in the course of construction.

At the first year's officers were elected as follows:

Honorary president, Hon. F. A. Pauline, M.L.A.; president, James Rentfrew; vice-president, George McWilliam; secretary-treasurer, George Vallance; Executive Committee, J. D. Boyd, F. J. Byng, P. Handly, J. P. Hibben, R. H. Ryding, R. Macneil, E. Orr, A. A. Pass, W. T. Tomes and D. Vallance.

The new green is located on Hampton Road, near the junction of Burnsides and Tillicum, and mention was made of the great convenience the B.C.E.R. Company's stop at Tillicum Road would be to the visiting bowlers. The trip from the City Hall to the bowling green costs five cents on the Interurban.

QUALIFYING ROUND SCORES AT OAK BAY**Fifty-Three Golfers Enter Competition for Challoner & Mitchell Cup—Ties to Be Played Off**

Following are the scores made in the qualifying round of the handicap competition for the Challoner and Mitchell Cup played at Oak Bay yesterday:

| | Gross | Handicap | Net |
|-------------------|-------|----------|-----|
| Capt. Westmorland | 74 | 11 | 63 |
| W. G. Davis | 74 | 11 | 63 |
| W. C. Todd | 74 | 15 | 59 |
| J. C. Wright | 73 | 20 | 57 |
| H. P. Johnson | 77 | 19 | 58 |
| Dr. Scott-Macneil | 77 | 20 | 57 |
| W. W. Symons | 81 | 21 | 60 |
| H. G. Wilcox | 81 | 14 | 67 |
| A. G. Beasley | 79 | 13 | 66 |
| W. L. McIntosh | 87 | 15 | 72 |
| F. Macleam | 87 | 13 | 74 |
| A. G. Williams | 89 | 11 | 78 |
| A. G. Musgrave | 89 | 11 | 78 |
| L. G. Williams | 93 | 24 | 69 |
| New Patterson | 93 | 13 | 69 |
| G. H. Thompson | 79 | 5 | 74 |
| N. Thornton Fall | 79 | 5 | 74 |
| A. H. G. Gandy | 87 | 17 | 70 |
| Benito Hayward | 87 | 17 | 70 |
| L. V. York | 87 | 17 | 70 |
| H. G. Wilson | 69 | 9 | 71 |
| J. H. Babcock | 93 | 24 | 69 |
| D. H. Hodge | 89 | 14 | 75 |
| A. H. Johnson | 89 | 14 | 75 |
| Stan Haynes | 87 | 14 | 73 |
| J. M. Hersey | 88 | 23 | 75 |
| H. W. R. Moore | 89 | 14 | 75 |
| H. H. Macneil | 91 | 16 | 75 |
| Carew Martin | 92 | 20 | 72 |
| L. C. Boyd | 94 | 18 | 76 |
| J. G. Jones | 94 | 22 | 72 |
| H. H. Shandley | 98 | 17 | 71 |
| J. M. Hersey | 98 | 17 | 71 |
| Colonel D. Wilson | 99 | 20 | 79 |
| Colonel Lightbody | 101 | 20 | 81 |
| Major C. M. Ross | 102 | 13 | 84 |

Play Off Today

On account of there being six ties for the last three places in the first sixteen to qualify for the cup flight and four ties for the last place in the first flight, the drawing could not be made on Saturday night.

These ties will be played off this morning at 10 o'clock sharp, and the draw will be made immediately after the result is known. The committee would like the first round in all flights played in the afternoon.

The following is the drawing for playing off the ties for the cup flight: Paterson vs. Wylie vs. Hardie; Musgrave vs. Heisterman vs. Macalum.

The three players turning in the lowest score will be in the cup flight and the others will be in the second flight. A full round shall be played and the full handicap will be allowed.

RACING AT RENO

RENO, Oct. 6.—The Silver State poker Club closed its successful Fall meeting this afternoon before a large attendance and amid a blaze of glory. Eight races were on tap and many fine-spirited thoroughbred faced starters Tom Higgins, who dispatched them away from the barrier almost perfectly. Consequently there were many close and stirring finishes. Those who won the individual stakes enjoyed a good afternoon's outing. Manager William Kyne conducted the meeting on a sound business basis, free from scandal and satisfactory to both public and horse owners, for which he should be complimented.

Today's summary follows:

First race, 4½ furlongs—1. Queen Cup, 111; Weller, 2; Sammontana, 111; Millerick, 2; Davis Adams, 112; Martin, 113. Time, 1:02. Also ran—Gwen, Weller, Vera Woods, The Cure, Bassie's Pet, Annabelle, Charlotte Smith, Hunter's Point, Jessie Mack.

Second race, 5 furlongs—1. Pink

Tenny, 104; Kessinger, 2; Ella Waldo, 109; Blind, 2; Emma Williams, 114; McElroy, 115. Time, 1:02. Also ran—Dragon, G. O. Dosen, Helen Major, King Worth, Fandango.

Prices That Will Speed the Selling This Week

When this Sale commenced, no doubt there must have been hundreds of people who were skeptical about our values being "as advertised." Today scores of them are convinced that we are cutting prices to the limit, and they are telling their friends that this sale is the real thing. Come in and save yourself some money before the majority of our choicest offerings are snapped up by these discriminating buyers.

Men! See These Suits at \$17.50

A Complete Clearance of Boys' Clothing

| | | |
|-------------------------|---|--|
| Boys' Bloomers | Boys' Gauntlet Gloves | Boys' Overcoats |
| Sure Cottonade Bloomers | Fringed Gauntlet Gloves with red star on cuff | Cotton Gabardine Trench Coats light in weight; warm and showerproof. |
| Sale Price \$8.95 | Sale Price \$3.15 | Sale Price \$3.75 |
| while they last | at | at |

Men's Underwear

| | | |
|--|-------------------------|--|
| "Pennant"—a quality of underwear that you know. | Sale Price, per garment | Extra Heavy Grey and Natural Wool Work Socks; regular to 65¢ a pair. |
| Heavy Fleece-Lined Shirts and Drawers. | Sale Price, per garment | 39¢ |
| Tru-Knit and Watson's Flat-Knit Winter Combinations; regular \$3.50. | Sale Price | 60¢ |
| Turnbull's or Watson's Natural Wool Combinations; regular \$4.50. | Sale Price | 50¢ |
| Nut, Ruth E. Jerry. | Sale Price | Men's Heavy Grey Wool Work Socks. Sale Price, 4 pairs for \$1.00 |

Men's Socks

| | | |
|--|------------|--------|
| Heavy Knit Pure-Wool Socks, with extra collar; regular \$6.75. | Sale Price | \$4.95 |
| Extra Heavy "Pride of the West" 100% Pure-Wool Sweater Coats; reg. \$9.00. | Sale Price | \$6.95 |
| Sleeveless Pullover Wool Sweaters; regular \$5.00. | Sale Price | \$3.85 |

Men's Sweaters

| | | |
|--|--------------------|--|
| A new shipment of Heavy Pure-Wool Socks, in shades of grey, brown and green heather mixture. Special at 66¢ a pair, or | 2 Pairs for \$1.10 | |
|--|--------------------|--|

Pants and Work Shirts

| | | |
|---|------------|--------|
| Heavy Blue Chambray Work Shirts; reg. \$1.25. | Sale Price | \$1.45 |
| Khaki Drill Work Shirts; reg. \$1.25. | Sale Price | \$1.55 |
| Strong Crook Handle Umbrellas with durable tops. Regular \$1.50 and \$2.00. | Sale Price | \$2.00 |
| Cottonade Pants to clear | | \$1.98 |

Men's Umbrellas

| | | |
|---|------------|--------|
| Men's Umbrellas | | |
| Strong Crook Handle Umbrellas with durable tops. Regular \$1.50 and \$2.00. | Sale Price | \$2.00 |
| Cottonade Pants to clear | | \$1.98 |

A. T. WEIGHT, for**CHATTON'S**

617-519-621
Johnson Street

617-619-621
Johnson Street

Men's Overcoats

| | | |
|--|--|---------|
| A few only. Men's Rubberized Raincoats. To clear at | | \$7.50 |
| Men's Pure-Wool Tweed Overcoats, in smart, good-fitting styles. Sale Special | | \$16.50 |

Collision Kills Two

RALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 6.—Two railroad men were killed today, and three seriously injured when two Oregon short line freight

**ULTIMATE STRATEGY OF
GREAT WAR UNFOLDS
IN SEA LORD'S BOOK**

Continued from Page 1.

generals turned to a war of exhaustion and to still more dire attempts to pierce the enemy's front. All the wars of the world could show nothing to compare with the continuance of which had now been established. Ramparts more than 350 miles long, ceaselessly guarded by millions of men, sustained by thousands of cannon, stretched from the Swiss frontier to the North Sea. The Germans had tried in October and November to break through while these lines were still weak and thin. They had failed with heavy losses. The French and British headquarters had still to be instructed in the defensive power of barbed wire and entrenched machine guns.

Continuous Front—Frontal Attacks
For nearly three forty years frontal attacks had been demanded on account of the severity of modern war. In the Franco-German war the great German victories had been won by wide turning movements executed on one flank or the other by considerable forces. In the Russo-Japanese war this method was invariably pursued by the victors. Thus Liang Yang, it was General Kuroki's army which turned the Russian left, and at Mukden General Nogi's army brought specially from Port Arthur turned the Russian right. It was certain that frontal attacks unaccompanied by turning movements on the flank would be extremely costly and would only fail. But in France and Flanders for the first time in recorded experience there were no flanks to turn. The turning movement, the oldest manoeuvre in war, became impossible. Neutral territory or salt water barred all further extension of the front, and the great armies lay glaring at each other across a field of battle without any idea of what to do next.

It was in these circumstances that the French high command, carrying with them the British, turned again to the forlorn expedient of the frontal attack which had been discarded in the bitter experiences of the past. Meanwhile the number of German weapons had doubled in ten years since the Russo-Japanese war, and was increasing almost daily. Moreover, the use of barbed wire and the consequent need of prolonged bombardment to destroy it effectively prevented any chance of surprise. There existed at this period no means of taking the enemy's front except by frontal assault. The central could not be pierced, and there were no flanks to turn. Confronted with this deadlock, military art remained dumb; the commanders and their general staffs had no plan except the frontal attack which all their experience and training had led them to reject; they had no policy except the policy of exhaustion.

Battle Won by Slaughter

No war is so sanguinary as the war of exhaustion. No plan could be more unpromising than the plan of frontal attack. Yet on these two brutal expedients the military authorities of France and Britain consumed, during three successive years, the flower of their national manhood. Moreover, the dull carnage of the policy of exhaustion did not even approach equality to the combatants. The Anglo-French offensive of 1916, 1917 and 1918 were, in nearly every instance, and certainly in the aggregate, far more costly to the attack than to the German defence. It was not even a case of exchanging a life for a life. Two, and even three, British or French lives were repeatedly paid for the killing of one enemy, and grim calculations made to prove that in the end the Allies would still have a balance of a few million to spare. It will appear not only horrible, but incredible to future generations that such doctrines should have been imposed by the military profession upon the ardent and heroic population who yielded themselves to their orders.

It is a tale of torture, mutilation or extinction of millions of men, and of the sacrifice of all that was best and noblest in an entire generation. The crippled, broken world in which we dwell today is the inheritor of these awful events. Yet all the time there were wars upon which the slaughter could have been avoided and the period of torment curtailed. There were regions where flanks could have been pierced. And these could have been discovered and made mercifully effective, not by any departure from the principles of military art, but simply by the true comprehension of those principles and their application to the actual facts.

Battles are won by slaughter and manoeuvre. The greater the general, the more he contributes to manoeuvre, the less he demands in slaughter. The theory which has exalted the "bataille dure" or "battle of wearing down" into a foremost position, originated by historians, and would be repudiated by the greatest captains of the past. Nearly all battles which are regarded as masterpieces of the military art, from which have been derived the foundations of states and the fame of commanders, have been battles of manoeuvre in which very often the enemy has found himself defeated by some novel expedient or device, some queer, swift, unexpected stratagem. In many such battles the losses of the victors have been small. There is required for the composition of a great commander not only massive common sense and reasoning power, not only imagination, but also an element of legendend, an orkina and shrewdness which leaves the enemy purblind with fear beaten. It is because military leaders are credited with gifts of this order, which enable them to ensure victory and save slaughter that their profession is held in such high honor. For if their art were nothing more than a dreary process of exchanging lives, and running heads at the end, they would rank much lower in the scale of human esteem.

Slaughter or Manoeuvre

There are many kinds of manoeuvres in war, some only of which take place upon the battlefield. There are manoeuvres far to the flank or rear. There are manoeuvres in time, in diplomacy, in mechanics, in psychology, all of which are removed from the battlefield, but are just as decisively upon it, and the object of all is to find easier ways, other than sheer slaughter, of achieving the main purpose. The distinction between politics and strategy diminishes as the point of view is raised, until

At the summit true politics and strategy are one. The manoeuvre which brings an ally into the field is as serviceable as that which wins a great battle. The manoeuvre which is most important strategical point may be less valuable than that which placates or overawes a dangerous neutral. We suffered grievously at the beginning of the war from the want of a common clearing house where these different relative values could be established and exchanged. A single prolonged conference between the chief political and military authorities of the Allies, in January, 1915, might have saved us from inestimable misfortune. Nothing could ever be thrashed out by correspondence.

Principals must be brought together and plans concerted in common. Instead each allied state pursued in its own course, keeping the other out or less involved. The armies and navies fought in every country in separate compartments. The war problem, which was all one, was tugged at from many different and disconnected standpoints. War, which knows no rigid distinctions between French, Russians and British allies, between land, sea and air, between supplies and fighting men, between propaganda and machinery, which is, in fact, simply the sum of all forces and pressures operative at any given period, was dealt with piecemeal. And years of cruel teaching were necessary before even imperfect classifications of study, thought and action could be adopted. Then men of the beginning must not be judged wholly by the light of the end. All had to learn and all had to suffer. But it was not those who learned the slowest who were made to suffer most.

The Mechanical Deadlock

Mechanical not less than strategic conditions had combined to produce at this early period in the war a deadlock on both sea and land. The strongest fleet was paralyzed in the open ocean by mine and torpedo. The strongest army was arrested in its advance by the machine gun. On getting into certain positions necessary for offensive action, ships were sunk by under-water explosions, and soldiers were cut down by streams of bullets. This was the evil which lay at the root of all our difficulties. Had it not been for the endeavouring to remedy this evil on sea by keeping the ships in harbor, or on land by squandering the lives and valor of endless masses of men. The mechanical danger must be overcome by a mechanical remedy. Once this was done, both the stronger fleet and the stronger armies would regain their normal offensive rights. Until this was done, both would be baffled and all would suffer. If we master the fact that this was the crux of the war problem, as it was plainly apparent from the end of 1915 onwards, the next step in thought will be found equally simple. Something must be discovered which would render ships immune from the machine gun, and which would be necessary for soldiers to bear their breasts to the machine gun hall. This very definite evil and ugly fact that a torpedo or mine would blow a hole in the bottom of a ship, and that any one bullet out of countless streams discharged by machinery would fatally pierce the body of a man, was not one which could be ignored. Yet the progress of victory was to progress and victory was won. The remedy when stated appeared to be so simple that it was for months or even years scouted and disregarded by many of the leading men in both the great fighting professions.

Reduced to its rudiments, it consisted in interposing thin plates of steel between the side of the ship and the approaching torpedo, or between the body of a man and the approaching bullet.

The Tale of the Tanks

There is one stage in the tale of the tanks to be described, and for this I must considerably anticipate chronology. When I resigned from the cabinet in November, 1915, in circumstances which will be presently related, and joined the army in France, I conceived myself to be the bearer to them of a good gift. On arrival at general headquarters I drew up a paper called "Variants of the Offensive," which was printed for the Committee of Imperial Defence. I laid this paper before Sir John French and later before his successor, Sir Douglas Haig.

The first of these variants may be quoted here: "Four states could be induced to lay aside their intestine quarrels and enter the war together under British guidance against Turkey and Austria, the present downfall of the Turk was certain. Turkey would be cut off completely from her allies and forced into a separate peace during 1916. The whole of the forces of the Balkan Confederation could then have been directed against the underside of Austria in the following year, and may consider the fighting forces of the Turkish Empire as the equivalent of 700,000 men. It will be seen that the striking out of this hostile factor, and the simultaneous accession to our strength of new Balkan armies of 1,000,000 men, meant an improvement of our position against Germany and Austria by nearly one and three-quarter million soldiers. We should have 700,000 soldiers less against us and 1,000,000 more soldiers on our side."

The possibility of effecting such a transference of fighting strength was surely a military object of first consequence.

But it was also certain that the rate of the Balkans would make the entry into the war of Italy certain.

She was the hereditary enemy of Austria.

She had immense interests in the Balkan peninsula, in the Turkish islands. It seemed highly probable that any decisive or successful action on the part of the Balkans would make the entry into the war of Italy certain.

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Gossip at the 19th Hole

By Leo Doe

A Ladies' Scramble was staged, when going now, who dominated doings of the ladies' golf, it has been the last five weeks. When the ladies have been holding championship events in many parts of Canada and the United States. Besides the many sectional meets which decided club, city, provincial or state championships, the big air began with the Canadian closed event in which several Western contenders took part, the winner being a Toronto lady, Miss Sophie Chapman. Immediately, the Canadian open ladies' champion was staged at Montreal, Miss Geneva Collett, then United States champion, carrying off the honors. And now comes the news that Miss Collett had been deprived of her United States title by being defeated in the third round of the tournament by Miss Vanderbeck, who won the title eight years ago.

Victoria Ladies Active

Here also the ladies have been very active in staging club championships and other events, ending up last week with the tournament for the ladies' amateur championship held on the Oak Bay Links. Miss Mabel Paterson, brick, by consistent play, proved her right to be considered the premier lady golfer of the city when she defeated Mrs. Parry in the final after defeating Mrs. Hutchinson in the semi-final. Mrs. Parry also won through to the finals by steadily game that her opponents found too strong to overcome. Her defeat of Miss Kinloch, of the Uplands Club, last year runner-up to Mrs. Paterson in the championship tournament, was noteworthy. By unanimous admitting the superior play of the champion, possibly Mrs. Parry has contributed to her own defeat—a matter of psychology. Mrs. Paterson's last year's champion, and one of the city's most prominent contenders for adding honor, did not defend her title in this tournament.

Retribution Is Sure

After congratulating himself on finding a perfectly good two-dollar bill in his hip pocket—nothing else, fellows—one of golf's most devoted adherents is feeling quite gloomy about the chance meeting with the general secretary of the Uplands Club recently whose gentle demeanor resulted in a transfer of ownership of the above-mentioned bill.

Another Hope Gone

Colwood players will learn with regret the loss of a very promising player, and one of the younger members, Harold Lineham, who has decided to leave the fortine here. No player in the district can find a tee shot or snapier iron stroke than Harold. Latterly he developed a chip shot to the pin that is very accurate, and with another year's experience to steady his game, would have become a topnotch player. Amongst the city stars, Victoria can ill afford to lose its young men aside from their golfing value—but when the opportunity for advancement in chosen profession is not here, the only alternative is to move; and that is why there are so many Canadians in the U.S.

Indoor Play

Though the grounds be buried in snow, Chicago's golf fans will not be without a semblance of play this Winter, as the biggest indoor golf school in the country is located there. Presided over by Bob McDonald, a leading professional, the new modern course of eighteen holes has been built on the sixth floor of the Leiter building. The playing area is so large that the golfer can use every club in his bag, but full drives must pass through a hole in a canvas to be perfect, otherwise they are out of bounds.

A Valuable Club

Among the personal effects of the late President Harding will be found the driver used by Gene Sarazen when he won the national open championship at Skokie. Gene made a special call on the President to make the presentation.

No Flash

The defeat of Walter Hagen in the final of the championship recently by Gene Sarazen, has proved that Sarazen is a real golfer and not as many predicted, a mere incident. True, for some time during last Winter and Spring, following his win at Skokie, the youngster seemed to crave nothing more than what he became over and over again on account of the tremendous amount of laudation given him by the press, his friends and the golfing public generally—enough to turn anyone's head. That phase having passed, Sarazen is now down to business, playing like a real champion.

The Elk Lake Links

Although not publicly announced, for some time it has been known that the City Council, in their scheme

CLEAN KIDNEYS BY DRINKING LOTS OF WATER

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys if Bladder Bothers or Back Hurts

Eating too much rich food may cause kidney trouble, according to a well-known authority, because the acids created excite the kidneys. Then they become overworked, get sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and rheumatism in the kidney region, rheumatic twinges, heartaches, acid drops, constipation, torpid bowels, depression, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, begin drinking lots of good water and get about four glasses a day. Take a glassful of soda water; take a tablespoonful in glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juices combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush clogged kidneys, stimulate the liver to live, also to neutralize the acids in the system so that they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Lad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithiate drink, which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus often aiding and aiding kidney disorders. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year. (ADM)

for developing the Elk Lake watershed, has included in its appropriation a sum sufficient to lay out and construct a nine-hole course on this property. On the authority of one of the councilors the statement can be taken at face value. The course, designed by Mr. A. V. Macom, has already been surveyed and work is well advanced on its construction. As pointed out previously in these notes, the links can be of great service to city golfers generally only in so far as arrangement is made for cheap and regular transportation. There is no doubt the many tourists using the highway road will play on the course, and this business will increase. For the present, however, the Council to provide the very best possible in the way of an up-to-date golf course. At the same time I cannot refrain from expressing my opinion that the city overlooked the opportunity of providing a course as a real location for a municipal golf course when it rejected the offer of the Hudson's Bay property, now occupied by the Uplands Golf Club.

LEAGUE BASEBALL

American

| | |
|---|--|
| At Detroit | R. H. E. |
| St. Louis | 3 8 0 |
| Detroit | 12 12 0 |
| Batteries: Vandiger, Root, Grant and Collins; Daues, Francis and Baum. | |
| At New York | R. H. E. |
| Philadelphia | 1 7 2 |
| New York | 3 8 0 |
| Batteries: Haas, Hommel and Penick; Pennock, Jones, Rostigera and Schang, Hoffman. | |
| At Cleveland | R. H. E. |
| Cleveland | 6 5 2 |
| Cleveland | 3 14 0 |
| Batteries: Faber, Leverett, Lyons, Cvergros and Crouse; Uhle and O'Neill. | |
| Second | R. H. E. |
| Cincinnati | 7 13 0 |
| Cleveland | 6 9 1 |
| Batteries: Robertson, Lyons and Graham; Crouse; Edwards, Smith, Boone, Levinson and O'Neill, Myatt. | |
| National | |
| At Brooklyn | R. H. E. |
| New York | 3 7 2 |
| Batteries: McQuillan, Barnes and Gaston; Vance, Dickerman and Hargrave. | |
| At Cincinnati | R. H. E. |
| Pittsburgh | 7 11 1 |
| Cincinnati | 1 6 4 |
| Batteries: Meadows and Gooch; Riley, McQuaid and Sandberg. | |
| At Boston | R. H. E. |
| Philadelphia | 4 19 2 |
| Boston | 5 14 3 |
| Batteries: Ring, Bishop and Wilson; Barnes and E. Smith, O'Neill. | |
| Coast | |
| Los Angeles | OCT. 6.—Salt Lake took the fifth game of the series with Los Angeles today 4 to 2. |
| R. H. E. | |
| Salt Lake | 4 10 0 |
| Los Angeles | 2 7 0 |
| Batteries: Gould and Jenkins; Thomas, Ponder and Rego. | |
| Portland | OCT. 6.—Only one game was played of today's scheduled double header between Vernon and Portland and the abbreviated affair was five-inning affair that was stopped by rain just after Pitcher File of Vernon had forced in the winning Portland run in the Beaver half of the fifth. The inning never was completed. The score was one to one at bat, the score two to one for Portland and three on base. Umpire Ward called "Time." But, as the Beavers in four, and two-thirds innings made as many runs as Vernon in the full five, it counts as a legal combat. |
| R. H. E. | |
| Vernon | 1 4 2 |
| Portland | 2 4 1 |
| Batteries: File and Zanic; Crumpler and Day. | |
| San Francisco | OCT. 6.—Sacramento and San Francisco split a double-header here today, the Seals taking the first game 3 to 2, and losing the second 7 to 2. |
| R. H. E. | |
| First | |
| Sacramento | 2 7 3 |
| San Francisco | 8 15 2 |
| Batteries: Penner, Campbell, Peters and Schang; Cook; Mitchell and Ritchie. | |
| Second | R. H. E. |
| Sacramento | 7 10 1 |
| San Francisco | 2 11 1 |
| Batteries: Thompson and Koehler; Buckley and Yelle. | |
| Seattle | OCT. 6.—Seattle defeated Oakland easily this afternoon, the Indians winning a 10-to-2 victory in a loosely played game. |
| R. H. E. | |
| Oakland | 8 3 |
| Batteries: Marquis and Baker; Gregg and Tobin. | |
| American Association | |
| Columbus | 4, Milwaukee 5 (first game); Columbus 7, Milwaukee 9 (second game). |
| Indianapolis | 5, Minneapolis 3 (first game); Indianapolis 1, Minneapolis 3 (second game). |
| Louisville | 6, St. Paul 7. |
| Toledo | 2, Kansas City 6. |

WEDNESDAY SOCCER

Four Teams Already Entered for the League—Fitz's Probably Will Be Fifth—Meeting Tomorrow

The Wednesday Football League, which has proved to be one of the best soccer leagues in the city, in this city for many a season, should be every bit as interesting this year, and with a probability of five teams competing for the Pendray Cup, emblematic of the league championship, the soccer fans should be treated to plenty of excitement during the coming year. The teams will meet at the Y.M.C.A. on Monday night at eight o'clock, when all teams are requested to have a delegate present, as it is the intention of the officials to try and start the league as soon as possible.

Up to the present time four teams are sure of competing, namely: Garibaldi, Fitz's, Royal Naval and the United Bakeries. The last mentioned made known their intention to enter the league to the secretary last week, and with four teams sure of entering there is nothing to hinder the league from going ahead. Fitz's, last year's champions, are also expected to enter, and at the date they are not quite sure whether or not they will be able to raise a team, and any player who is anxious to play mid-week soccer can do so by signing up with last year's champions.

THIS SUMS A GAY PHILANTHROPER

The sun's a gay philanthropist;

As such sweet flower known;

O'morning early, first of all;

He visits every rose—

Then while their leaves with dew are wet;

He hovers near the mignonette,

By noon he's kissed the sinnias,

Likewise the lilles tally.



The Popular Yates St. Store

GORDONS

The Popular Yates St. Store

Merchandise Outlet Sale ALL THIS WEEK

Continuing the Most Successful Sale of Our History. All New Goods, Carefully Selected; Experienced Buyers. New "Specials" Each Day and a Guarantee With Every Purchase.

Coats \$16.95 Coats

Regular values to \$30.00

All new popular styles and materials, both fur-trimmed and self-trimmed.



Coats \$39.50 Coats

Exceptional Coats for Monday—Fur-trimmed coats of unusual style and quality; marrella, chinchilla, velour and Bolivia, trimmed opossum, nutria and fitch, in newest shades.

Values to \$60.00

Smart New Tailored Suits Reduced to \$29.50

These Suits of Poiret Twill or French Tricotine meet the requirements of any woman. They are exceptionally stylish, medium-length Coats, neatly stitched and embroidered; black, navy and brown; sizes 18 to 44. Reg. value, \$45.00 and \$49.50. On Sale \$29.50

\$29.50

Corset Specials

Front lace style for average figures; pink, costil, low bust, with elastic section, four supports; sizes 21 to 28 \$2.50

Corslette, heavy quality novelty corsets, with elastic panels, side fastening; sizes 32 to 38 \$2.98

Coats \$33.50 Coats

Excellent quality velour and Bolivia cloths, with deep fur collars of opossum.

Regular values \$45.00 and \$49.50

\$49.50 Coats \$75.00

A superb showing of beautiful models in marrella, fashona and velour, trimmed fur collars and cuffs. Exclusive styles, the last word in high-grade garments.

Knitted Silk Underwear at Attractive Prices

Dainty "Lingerette" Silk Vests, in shades of helio, peach, corn, rose, flesh and white; top and shoulder straps, trimmed with featherstitching. Special \$3.95

Extra Special Values in Silk Vests, opera top; shown in white, pink, helio, maize; sizes 36 \$2.25

Special \$5.75

Lingerette Dress Slips, with strap shoulder; skirt finished with deep hem; shown in black, navy, white, pink, helio. Special \$5.75

High Grade White Turkish Towels, with fancy colored borders, offered at Sale \$1.95

Prices, 40¢ to

Marlex Turkish Towels Underpriced

High Grade White Turkish Towels, with fancy colored borders, offered at Sale \$1.95

Prices, 40¢ to

All-Wool Tuxedo and Pull-Over Sweaters

A remarkable offering in plain and fancy knit weaves and brush wool. A variety of styles, sizes for girls and small women

\$2.75

PURE-WOOL BLANKETS

Regular \$8.40.

Pair \$5.59

Silkline Coverings pure cotton filling; size 60 x 72

COMFORTERS

Regular \$5.00.

Each \$4.39

Silkline Coverings pure cotton filling; size 60 x 72

BLEACHED TABLECLOTHS

Regular \$15.95.

Sale \$12.95

NOVELTY CREPES

Regular 35¢.

Sale 22½¢

Novelty Crepes

Regular 35¢.

Sale 20¢.

NOVELTY GINGHAM

Regular 39¢.

Sale 23¢

32-Inch Ginghams, in novelty plaid and check designs.

TABLE DAMASK

Regular 75¢.

59¢

Good, strong and serviceable for kitchen use; 56 inches wide.

WHITE QUILTS

Christendom the World Over

A Weekly Review of Religious News

A Builder of Boys

Without doubt the best known and most experienced worker among boys on the continent, and a familiar name among the friends of boys on the Coast, since his visitation here three years ago among the Canadian Rotary Clubs, is C. J. Atkinson, who was the guest of honor of the triennial reunion last week in Victoria, with Mrs. C. J. Peter as president and Mrs. W. H. Leckie as secretary, both of Vancouver.

B. C. News Note

A provincial committee of the Young Women's Christian Association has been formed at Victoria, with Rev. Kenneth Cameron and Rev. A. M. Renwick, ministers of the Free Church Highland congregations in Scotland, are on the coast conducting services for the Gaelic brethren.

The Patriarch of Jerusalem, the head of the Orthodox Greek Church in Palestine, is protector of the holy places, dear to all Christendom.

The chief of them are the Church of the

Anglican, are co-operating in their teaching staff.

Personalia

Miss Frances Arnold, youngest daughter of Dr. Arnold, the great Christian teacher of Rugby, died recently in her ninetieth year.

It is likely that Dr. John Kelman, who succeeded D. J. H. Jewett in Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, will be called to St. Andrew's, Ferguson, later.

Rev. Mr. Hickson in Australia, the Archbishop of Melbourne (Dr. Harrington Lewis) conducted a service in the cathedral with the laying on of hands on the sick. He said it was the purpose of the Church of England in Australia to continue the work of healing.

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Dr. James Black, pastor of St. George's United Free Church of Edinburgh, brother and successor in St. George's of Dr. John Black, now of Union Theological Seminary, New York, is giving lectures at Princeton and Amherst Colleges.

The Patriarch of Jerusalem, the head of the Orthodox Greek Church in Palestine, is protector of the holy places, dear to all Christendom.

Among the twenty Russian camps in Germany during and since the war, already 400 Russians have been prepared in the school for work in their trade.

First, some street arabs brought into the Toronto East End Sunday school, doubling in number every week under their enthusiastic leader, who took them to camp when boys' camps were a luxury. A permanent building on a five-acre field, bought for \$15,000, when "C.J." hadn't as much as a shoveling to put up for cash payment. But St. Theresa's Hospital was built with a shilling, for "Theresa plus one shilling plus God, can build a hospital." Likewise the friend of boys had faith in God and power over weaker men.

When money was most scarce he worked a few hours each day at his trade as a printer; then back to his real job.

A Great Achievement

In this bustling boys' centre thousands of boys have received training in manhood—by indoor and outdoor athletics, a Boys' Parliament, a complete civic system (even a police court as the self-discipline modelled the larger). Winter skating rink in Toronto, manual training, Bible study and Fall Fair, which just held its twenty-second session. Of this training school of manhood C. J. Atkinson was the indefatigable master mind. He completely changed the East End, which before his coming had furnished most of the boys for the police and juvenile courts.

Afterwards after his health failed he was taken over by the Y.M.C.A. Mr. Atkinson moved nearer the centre of the city in order to help the underprivileged down-town boys, among whom his work through the Boys' Dominion has done incalculable good. Now, as executive head of the Federated Boys' Clubs of America, he is still an intrepid and influential in the work of building lives which, he affirms, is infinitely more satisfactory than the building of fortunes.

A Roman Catholic Saint in Film

A motion picture was recently exhibited before the nuns of Carmel of Linieux, France, one of the most secluded of religious retreats. The film presented the life story of Ste. Therese of the Child Jesus, a former prioress of Carmel, who was recently canonized. The film was produced five years after her death, which took place at the early age of twenty-one years. The story of this saintly young girl, who obtained permission of the Pope to take the vows when only sixteen years of age, is well known in the Catholic world, by which she has been affectionately known as "The Little Flower." Numerous cures following the exhibition of her remains led to her being made a saint of the church so soon after her death.

Church Losses in Japan

The preliminary estimate of the loss of mission property in Japan puts the figure at four and a half million dollars. The Episcopalians' loss is estimated at \$750,000, the Roman Catholic at \$450,000, various native societies \$75,000, and Canadian Methodists \$200,000. The latter body give a special offering today for Japan.

For the national cathedral at Washington, D.C., the Episcopalians have already contributed four million dollars, the apse alone of the great structure on Mount St. Alban having been completed. Surrounding the foundation and apse are national shrines, one for boys and girls, a library which is to be made the most complete religious library in America, and an amphitheatre accommodating 25,000 persons.

The programme for last Sunday as Rally Day of the Sunday schools in Canada was prepared by a joint committee of the Sunday school boards of the Baptist, Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian churches.

Matriculants in a Penitentiary

Six young men from the Manitoba penitentiary are preparing for the university under the direction of Wesley College, Winnipeg. Four of them wrote successfully on a partial matriculation examination paper prepared by the direction of Col. Cooper, former warden, aspects appreciative of the college's assistance and its valuable contribution to the lives of the prisoners.

Royalty Pending Roads

Apropos of the application of Abyssinia for entrance into the League of Nations, Dr. Tom Lambie, of the United Presbyterian Mission in Abyssinia, comments the result of Haile Selassie, the present ruler. In order to induce his people to build roads he went out with a large procession and carried along with each of the workers from the bed of the Kubbana River.

The Deaf Hear

Several young families of one of the larger local congregations have undertaken to interpret the service to the deaf people who attend. Services for the deaf are held in a number of the larger centres on this continent. There is a congregation of deaf in Toronto in a Methodist church for the deaf at Clinton, in which city the Episcopalian church provide a religious service through St. Andrew's Silent Mission of Trinity Church. The Lutheran denomination has in many large cities a church for the deaf. The acousticon is aiding those who can only partially hear in joining in the service.

Church Union at Work

Articles explanatory of the constitution of the United Church and of the history of the movement are being published in The Methodist Christian Guardian and the Freedentist. When joint meetings of Methodist district meetings and Presbyterian presbyteries are being held, principally in the Western Prairie Provinces. Plans are afoot in Saskatchewan for making district and presbytery boundaries coterminous. In this province the

Anglican, are co-operating in their teaching staff.

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Rev. Mr. Hickson in Australia, the Archbishop of Melbourne (Dr. Harrington Lewis) conducted a service in the cathedral with the laying on of hands on the sick. He said it was the purpose of the Church of England in Australia to continue the work of healing.

Dr. James Black, pastor of St. George's United Free Church of Edinburgh, brother and successor in St. George's of Dr. John Black, now of Union Theological Seminary, New York, is giving lectures at Princeton and Amherst Colleges.

The Patriarch of Jerusalem, the head of the Orthodox Greek Church in Palestine, is protector of the holy places, dear to all Christendom.

Among the twenty Russian camps in Germany during and since the war, already 400 Russians have been prepared in the school for work in their trade.

First, some street arabs brought into the Toronto East End Sunday school, doubling in number every week under their enthusiastic leader, who took them to camp when boys' camps were a luxury. A permanent building on a five-acre field, bought for \$15,000, when "C.J." hadn't as much as a shoveling to put up for cash payment. But St. Theresa's Hospital was built with a shilling, for "Theresa plus one shilling plus God, can build a hospital."

Likewise the friend of boys had faith in God and power over weaker men.

When money was most scarce he worked a few hours each day at his trade as a printer; then back to his real job.

A Great Achievement

In this bustling boys' centre thousands of boys have received training in manhood—by indoor and outdoor athletics, a Boys' Parliament, a complete civic system (even a police court as the self-discipline modelled the larger). Winter skating rink in Toronto, manual training, Bible study and Fall Fair, which just held its twenty-second session. Of this training school of manhood C. J. Atkinson was the indefatigable master mind. He completely changed the East End, which before his coming had furnished most of the boys for the police and juvenile courts.

Afterwards after his health failed he was taken over by the Y.M.C.A. Mr. Atkinson moved nearer the centre of the city in order to help the underprivileged down-town boys, among whom his work through the Boys' Dominion has done incalculable good. Now, as executive head of the Federated Boys' Clubs of America, he is still an intrepid and influential in the work of building lives which, he affirms, is infinitely more satisfactory than the building of fortunes.

A Roman Catholic Saint in Film

A motion picture was recently exhibited before the nuns of Carmel of Linieux, France, one of the most secluded of religious retreats. The film presented the life story of Ste. Therese of the Child Jesus, a former prioress of Carmel, who was recently canonized. The film was produced five years after her death, which took place at the early age of twenty-one years. The story of this saintly young girl, who obtained permission of the Pope to take the vows when only sixteen years of age, is well known in the Catholic world, by which she has been affectionately known as "The Little Flower."

Numerous cures following the exhibition of her remains led to her being made a saint of the church so soon after her death.

Church Losses in Japan

The preliminary estimate of the loss of mission property in Japan puts the figure at four and a half million dollars. The Episcopalians' loss is estimated at \$750,000, the Roman Catholic at \$450,000, various native societies \$75,000, and Canadian Methodists \$200,000. The latter body give a special offering today for Japan.

For the national cathedral at Washington, D.C., the Episcopalians have already contributed four million dollars, the apse alone of the great structure on Mount St. Albans having been completed. Surrounding the foundation and apse are national shrines, one for boys and girls, a library which is to be made the most complete religious library in America, and an amphitheatre accommodating 25,000 persons.

The programme for last Sunday as Rally Day of the Sunday schools in Canada was prepared by a joint committee of the Sunday school boards of the Baptist, Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian churches.

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During the anxious times of illness

BOVRIL gives strength

Prevents that sinking feeling

Winter might seem a long distance off just now, but there is no time like the present to prepare for solid comfort during the next cold spell.

THE MODERN PIPELESS FURNACE
Insures This For You
See
Thacker & Holt
Broad at Pandora

Brings the Dimple of Delight

John Haig's Dimple Scotch

D'y ken its the grandest Scotch ye ever tasted — forby it's made by the oldest distillers in the world, John Haig & Co. Limited founded 1627. Seek the "Dimple" bottle — and be satisfied!

Sold by All Government Stores

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

A pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paraffin, Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants from one month old to Children of all ages.

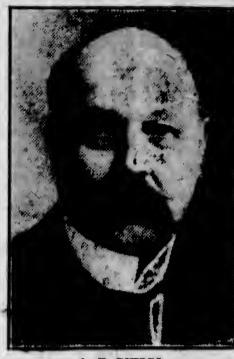
MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria contains no narcotics. It has been in use for more than 30 years to safely relieve

- Constipation
- Wind Colic
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- To Sweeten Stomach
- Diarrhoea
- Regulate Bowels

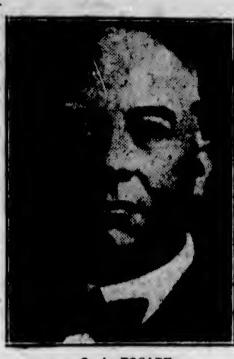
Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitation, always look for the signature of *Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Deciding Fate of the Home Bank Depositors



A. E. PHIPPS



C. A. BOGART



H. V. F. JONES

The Committee of Three Named by the Canadian Bankers' Association to Co-operate With the Curator, Mr. A. L. Barker, in the Settlement of the Home Bank Affairs. They Are Mr. A. E. Phipps, General Manager of the Imperial Bank of Canada; Mr. C. A. Bogart, General Manager of Dominica Bank; and Mr. H. V. F. Jones, Assistant General Manager of Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Many Opportunities Offered to Inventors

There is a very curious and interesting book being now slowly compiled in the offices of the Institute of Patentees in London. When it is finished it will be a fairly complete record of the inventions that ought to be made with as little delay as possible. It will be a guide and perhaps a source of income for many inventors, for it appears that there are special gifts for inventing and making a living by it just as there are persons with a special gift for painting or mimicry. Moreover, this gift is not confined to single fields. A man may invent a mouse trap one year, and bullet-proof vests the next. He can invent in order, but to find out the invention which is most in demand is highly important. Ingenuity is often wasted because it results in the invention of something for which there is no demand. For example, a local inventor had a device which would prevent one accidentally putting his hand into the pocket at times in the conductor's box, and he actually had the idea sell it to the former general manager of the Toronto Railway Company.

Wells' Suggestion

The book is the idea of Sir William Bull, for many years a member of Parliament and an honorary vice-president of the Patentees' Institute since its foundation. At the last annual dinner he said that a list of things that needed inventing would be extremely valuable to inventors. Some of his friends suggested them. Later on he wrote to H. G. Wells asking him for a list, but Mr. Wells was too busy to give the matter consideration, though he said that Sir William was at liberty to make use of the numerous suggestions for inventions that are to be found scattered through his book. Other inventors were asked and they made a few suggestions. In this way the book is growing, and of its 200 pages ten have been filled. Anyone is invited to enter the offices and make out his list, for as Sir William remarks, "It may be that an idea written in this book will give a flash of inspiration to an inventor which will alter the history of the world; and the idea is just as likely to be suggested by the man in the street as a distinguished scientist."

On List

Here is Sir William's own list:

- "1. A glass that will bend."
- "2. A smooth road surface that will not be slippery in wet weather."
- "3. A furnace that will conserve 95 per cent of the heat it generates."
- "4. An noiseless airplane."
- "5. A noiseless gun."
- "6. An alarm that can be easily and quickly stopped by a boy or girl."
- "7. A process that will make flannel unshrinkable."
- "8. A motor engine of one pound weight per horsepower."
- "9. A key that will not lose its identification."
- "10. A method of reducing friction."
- "11. A simple and effective method of utilizing the power of the wind."
- "12. A process of extracting phosphorus from vulcanized India rubber so that it can be boiled up and used again."
- "13. A pipe that can be easily and effectively cleaned."
- "14. A temperance drink that will keep and yet will not pall on the palate."
- "15. A cinema film that will speak."

Domestic Inventions

Professor P. M. Baker, another British scientist, is the next to commit his requests to "What's Wanted." His requests are dated August 11:

- "1. A wire compensator, i.e., an arrangement for allowing for expansion and contraction in signal wires."
- "2. An improved fog signal, preferably of cab signal type."
- "3. A domestic cooking range which usefuly applies a reasonably large percentage of its heat. (N.B. Domestic inventions are the most fruitful field for inventors who have not specialized.)"
- "4. A firegrate, giving the open-fire effect without wasting the major part of it fuel."
- "5. A wireless loud speaker free from the gramophone effect."
- "6. A motor headlight that will light the road surface without dazzling the eyes of approaching motorists or pedestrians."
- "7. A means whereby a ship's officer can inform themselves of the position, speed, and direction of approaching ships."
- "8. Improved ship's davits."

Local Ideas

Another man of some science asks for a method of utilizing atomic energy, a greatly simplified clothing "not strange in appearance," a cheap house warmer that can be fitted by anyone, a new game of skill, a method of conveying speech direct and readily to paper, improved methods of electrical storage and power transmission, and a process of instantaneous color photography. Still another demands a method of removing old paint without the use of fire, and a horseshoe that will enable a horse to keep its feet on smooth surface roads. A plan by means of which house refuse can be destroyed

easily and cheaply at home. We can assure you that this gentleman, who thought one of the greatest needs of civilization was for a domestic animal, for jable purposes, that should be in size halfway between a sheep and a rabbit, so that it could be consumed by a farmer and his family at a single meal and would thus help to save his food price, has had his invention rejected. The reason given is that the utilization of atomic energy there is not a suggested invention on the list that would seem to present nearly as many difficulties as have been conquered by scientists in the past.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

CANADA'S MINERAL RICHES

In a leading editorial The Toronto Globe asserts with confidence that "Canada is entering on a new period of mineral development, which will find the expansion of the oil and power industry, is giving the country a timely life over the stills of post-war recession. The increase in the output of gold, copper and nickel especially is almost sensational, and has an element of permanency that is highly reassuring for the future. The mines are destined to play a part in the progress of the country more important than has been anticipated, and more immediate in results." The report recently issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics which has a cheerful significance. One of the most encouraging features is the revival of nickel production, which particularly concerns Ontario. Virtually all Canadian nickel is mined in Ontario, the output reaching the maximum during 1913, when it yielded 11,490,000 pounds, valued at \$14,900,000. It rose rapidly to 32,567,293 pounds in 1918, valued at \$37,002,917, but the close of the war brought a slump which was keenly felt in the Sudbury district. The quantity mined dropped to 44,544,883 pounds in 1919, and to 17,496,490 pounds last year, valued at \$6,128,774. But the world market for nickel is becoming more normal again. The production for the first six months of the present year was 27,071,426 pounds, or nearly seven times greater than in the corresponding period of 1922. The smelters and refineries of the two nickel corporations operating in the Canadian field have also been reorganized. There is told a similar story. Gold is almost keeping pace with nickel and copper in the rate of increase, and has surpassed them in value. Even silver is holding its own. "All the statistics," adds The Globe, "show that the great primary industries of Canada, based on the resources of the soil, the mines, the forest and the fisheries, are essentially sound, and made a foundation of almost inexhaustible natural wealth upon which the prosperity of

the nation of many millions can be built."

Chem in Literature

B.W.T. (Continued from page 1) John Crichton-Stuart, 3rd Earl of Lovelace: "I have seen in your paper many references to this subject, but none have yet given the following two verses of Lord Macaulay's, from his "Bermont in a Churchyard":

The plots and feasts of those that press,
To seize on titles, wealth, or power,
Still seem to thee a game of chess,
Devised to pass a tedious hour.
What matters it to him who fights
For shows or unsubstantial good,
Whether his Kings, and Queens and Knights,
Be thine of flesh or things of wood?
We check, and take; exult, and frown;
Our pangs extend, our passions rise,
Till in our ardor we forget
How worthless is the victor's prize.
Soon fades the spell, soon comes the night;
Say, will it not then be the same,
Whether we played the black or white,
Whether we lost or won the game?"

Shingoleen—its own exclusive way—penetrates the very heart of the shingle, preserving it thoroughly and holding the brilliant color evenly for years. Shingles finished in this way remain flat and give greatest efficiency.

Keeps Shingles Dry

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Color Cards and
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Paint Supply Co., 720 Yates St.
Geo. Powell & Sons, 1411 Government Street.
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British America Paint Co., Limited

Victoria Vancouver Edmonton Calgary Regina

**ADDRESSED BOYS ON
VIRTUE OF COURTESY**

Lecture Given by Mr. W. G. Gaunce
at the University School
on Friday Night

Visitors and the boys of University School listened, Friday night, to a lecture given by Mr. W. G. Gaunce, who took for his subject the well-nigh forgotten virtue, "Courtesy." Starting out by remarking that he probably owed the privilege of speaking in that place to his reputation for brevity, the speaker proceeded to contrast the cultural qualities, such as gallantry and affability, with that essential expression of a right true heart, courtesy. "Courtesy," he said, "is poetry; it is the boy's virtue that the mind will not cover; there is no need to dictate. Courtesy's mission in the world is to make men and boys 'look up, laugh, love and uplift'."

The audience were convulsed by the account of the wretched buildings and appointments of the school of his day, which had led him to be dragged into a triangle of rude bachelors and summarily dealt with by a ferocious usher armed with an immense cane.

"Great heart and great brains," he said, "are capable of grand achievement; the necessity of being born world's big player, but in every day intercourse in making one's fellow laugh and love. Canadian boys had matches opportunity of building up a fine healthy body in this great out-of-door land, but they must not forget to build up their heads as well. Continuing the speaker recited the motto of Tom Brown at Rugby: 'Never thrash a boy smaller than yourself but never run from a bigger one.'

In conclusion, he exhorted his hearers to build up a fine, strong body, free from debasing habits, directed by a pure, clear mind, but above all they must see to it that their hearts were fed with things pure and refined—the things of the spirit and humanity. The solemn truth which followed this closing of the address was broken by a storm of applause, as general as it was spontaneous, and perhaps the best proof of the age-long appeal of the humanities to generous youth.

**MADE INSPECTION OF
ANCIENT DRAWINGS**

About thirty members of the Natural History Society and the Historical Society had a very interesting visit to Beecher Bay yesterday afternoon. The object of the trip was to inspect the rock pictures there which are supposed by students to date back many many centuries.

On a rock on the bay on a sloping rock three inches out distinctly in the granite formation a crude portrayal of a whale which measures about six feet six inches in length, two feet three inches in depth, and with a tail measuring about seventeen and a half inches in width. Eleven inches from the tail the whale has a width of about five and a half inches.

On the east side, about fifty feet away, on a vertical rock is the outline of a seal or a sea lion. This is eleven feet three inches in length, two feet eleven inches in depth at its widest point. About the neck are three bands traced, two of them broad, and the third being broad. The neck, shoulder and head are one inch in width. There are also lines indicating in a crude way the mouth. The lines which form the outlines in the rock, which have evidently been cut into the rock by hammering hard pebbles into it, are from three-quarters to seven-eighths of an inch in width. They are evidently filled with paint at one time, as some of the paint still remain in the grooves. In some others of the tracings on this coast colored paints are clearly to be seen, having withstood the elements and the wear of the waves.

The members of the party learned of another of these native drawings on the same rock, which two deer are traced. They are situated about midway on a perpendicular cliff, eighty feet in height from the sea shore. A visit will be paid to it later, the trip necessitating going by water on account of its location.

DURABILITY OF CONCRETE

There is now ample proof in the world that concrete provides a sound material of very good durability. Many structures have been built which have stood sufficiently long to prove that their life is not transient. After many years of existence, they show no signs of deterioration, and give promise of permanency equivalent, at least, to anything constructed by man, and superior to many of his other efforts. In all conscience a great deal is expected of the material, and it has met this wide range of work to which it is applied in really rather astonishing. In the use in buildings, although exposed internally to sun, rain and frost on one side, and to a relatively dry atmosphere and stable temperature on the other, it is perhaps exposed to the least trying conditions we expect it to meet. Many choice building stones fall under this classification. We submerge concrete in almost any class of water, salt or fresh, and expose it for structures alternately submerged and exposed often to excessive heat or frost. We expect it to defy erosive and attritive action, and want it to be impermeable, though many of our ordinary construction materials fall short in these respects. Concrete we are finding in a manner in which it has to comply with very difficult requirements. Roads have to withstand all kinds of bending as well as impact, and other destructive forces. The sun arches them in Summer, frost curlis them up in Winter. The surface may be hot and dry sand after a short period of rain. No stone can resist heat and cold alternately. Maturing and contraction take place at different rates throughout the depth, while in prolonged frost the subsoil may freeze and movements of all kinds may take place. All things considered, it is surprising, not that we have some failures, but that on the whole concrete serves us so well!—Engineering

A Chance for Real Savings at the Very Beginning of the Season

J. N. HARVEY, LTD. Closing Out Victoria Store

Remember
We Will
Gladly Correct
Any Possible
Mistakes.
J. N. Harvey,
Ltd.



We Want You
To Be Pleased
With Your
Purchase.

Well Men—You surely gave us one wonderful rush on Saturday, our opening day, and we regret exceedingly that it was utterly impossible to attend to all your needs. We are rearranging the store and goods in a manner that will enable us better to serve you, and you to inspect the many lines of good clothing and furnishings at very real savings.

WILL CONCENTRATE ON VANCOUVER BRANCH

Mr. J. N. Harvey Decides to Withdraw From Local Clothing Firms—May Sell as Going Concern

Mr. J. N. Harvey, head of the clothing firm that bears his name, has decided to concentrate his efforts on the Vancouver branch. The object of his visit was one that Victoria will regret, having for its purpose the withdrawal of Mr. Harvey from Victoria in order that he may concentrate all his efforts upon the Vancouver branch of the business, which he finds requires the fullest share of his attention.

It is not without regrets on the part of Mr. Harvey that he has decided to withdraw from, as he stated to a Colonist reporter, the outlook for business is good here and the Victoria branch has been a very satisfactory one. It is more than likely that while Mr. Harvey feels it necessary to withdraw from the local store, the business will in all likelihood be carried on under new management, and the stock as a going concern. Mr. Harvey spoke in the most flattering way of the local staff which has conducted the business, with Mr. R. B. Price as manager.

In spite of the fact that he feels that it is advisable to concentrate on the one business, Mr. Harvey's faith in Victoria is such that he is anxious to trade here in Victoria as one of the most enthusiastic type. He feels that the fringes of this business only have been touched as yet, and he is a firm advocate of the closest co-operation in this line between Victoria and Vancouver.

A stock-reducing sale is to be inaugurated at once by Mr. Harvey's company.

"After very careful consideration our directors have reached the conclusion that the interests of our company would be best served by closing the Victoria business and concentrating in Vancouver," said Mr. J. N. Harvey.

Mr. Harvey is exceedingly pulling out of Victoria just at the present time, but our experience in the new stand in Vancouver, where we have the whole building, has led us to the conclusion that by concentrating our efforts and resources there we can double our turnover and cut the overhead in two.

Mr. Harvey has no reason to lose faith in Victoria, we have come safely through the readjustment period and the business is on a paying basis, and in addition July, which is usually an ordinary summer business month, has through the tremendous increase in tourist trade been turned into a really profitable month, showing a gain over June of more than 40 per cent over last year.

"Regarding our business here, we have found that the people of this city demand good merchandise. We have always endeavored to meet them in this and they have shown their appreciation by their loyalty to the store. The only reason we have for closing this branch is to concentrate on a bigger effort in Vancouver. The store will be closed on Friday all day in preparation for a sale to open Saturday morning. After the stock has been reduced to the minimum, we will then remove the balance to Vancouver, or sell as a going concern.

Old-timers in Victoria will recall that this business was established by B. Williams & Company in 1881, was taken over by the Harvey Company (who were already established in Vancouver) in the Spring of 1911, and ever since then has been under the active management of Mr. R. B. Price.

This Splendid Big Stock of Clothing, Hats Furnishings

Must Be Turned Into Cash With as Little Delay
as Possible

SALE CONTINUES MONDAY AT 9:30 A.M.

Closing-Out Prices on MEN'S SUITS

We have a splendid stock, including correct styles for most all figures. Whether you want Fine Worsted, Stylish Tweeds or Plain Blue Serges, we have them.

| | |
|--|---------|
| Men's Suits. Reg. \$35.00. | \$23.85 |
| Sale Price _____ | |
| Men's Suits. Reg. to \$37.50. | \$29.85 |
| Sale _____ | |
| Men's Suits of extra quality. Reg. to \$48.50 for _____ | \$35.65 |
| | |

English Gabardine Raincoats

Smart Belted Styles,
check-lined throughout.

| |
|------------------|
| \$16.50, \$22.65 |
| \$24.85, \$29.85 |

Closing-Sale Prices on MEN'S OVERCOATS

Buy Them Now

| |
|---|
| Popular Radio Cloths, with check backs, raglan shoulders and belts; also plain Melton. A splendid selection. Here are the closing Sale Prices |
| \$18.75, \$24.50, \$29.85, \$31.65 |

Leather-Lined OVERCOATS

Have soft leather yoke lining. An ideal coat for the man who needs a mud-proof garment. Sale Price _____

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|---------------------------|
| \$18.75, \$24.65, \$27.85 |
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Two Only Waterproof Coats

Regular \$12.50 to \$20.00. Sale _____

| |
|--------|
| \$5.00 |
|--------|

Closing-Out Prices Men's and Youth's Sweaters

| | |
|--|--------|
| Sports' Sweaters, pullover style, with colored stripe. Regular to \$4.95 | \$4.95 |
| Heavy Jumbo Knit Sweaters. Closing Out Price \$7.50. Sale Price _____ | |
| Fine Sweater Coats, no collar, for wearing under coat. Several colors. _____ | \$3.85 |
| Pull-Over Vests, no sleeves, all wool. Sale _____ | \$1.75 |

Closing-Out Prices—Men's Shirts

Made by the best makers only—Tooke, Arden, Forsythe and Regal. Special group of shirts. Regular to \$2.00. 95c

| | |
|---|--------|
| Sale Price _____ | \$4.50 |
| Silk Shirts; Also Poplins, in plain colors. Regular to \$3.00. Sale _____ | \$2.15 |

Silk Ties of extra quality, selected patterns and fine materials. Regular to \$2.95

| | |
|------------------|-----|
| Sale Price _____ | 95c |
|------------------|-----|

Silk Ties; Also Poplins, in plain colors. Regular to \$3.00. Sale _____

| | |
|------------------|--------|
| Sale Price _____ | \$3.45 |
|------------------|--------|

Closing-Out Prices Men's Neckwear

Silk Ties of extra quality; regular to \$1.75. Closing Price _____ 95c

Ties, in a big variety. Regular to \$1.00. Sale _____ 35c

Silk Ties wide and narrow shapes. Regular to \$1.25. 65c

Knitted Ties, latest colors. Regular to \$1.00. Sale _____ 65c

"Cash's" Tubular Poplin Ties; all colors. Regular to \$1.00. Sale _____ 80c

Smart Suits for the Young Fellow

Sizes to 37. Tailored in snappy styles and colors, just the way he likes.

\$16.95

CLOSING-OUT PRICES

Men's Hosiery

ALL REGULAR LINES

English Heather Socks. Several shades, 3 pairs _____ \$1.00

English Worsted Socks. All-wool, extra value, 2 pairs _____ 85c

Heather Socks, of extra quality; all-wool. Pair _____ 75c

English Cashmere Socks. Black and brown. Pair _____ 50c

English and Canadian Socks; fine all-wool and silk and wool. Pair _____ 70c

Fine Ribbed Wool plain and heather shades. Pair _____ 75c

Silk Lisle and Silk Fibre Socks. Regular to 75c. Pair _____ 45c

English Clocked Cashmere. Regular to \$1.35. Pair _____ 80c

CLOSING-OUT PRICES ON All Caps

Plain Fawns; also Fancy Tweeds; plain and pleated styles. Regular to \$2.50. Sale _____ \$1.65

Regular to \$3.50. Sale _____ \$2.35

CLOSING-OUT PRICES PYJAMAS

Soft, Warm, Flannellette; also in fine Cottons and Crepes. Closing Sale Prices, \$1.85, \$2.55 and \$3.15

Stansfield's Silk and Wool Union Suits. _____ \$6.65

"Jason" All-Wool Union Suits, good weight. Per Suit _____ \$5.95

Men's Shirts and Drawers. _____ 95c

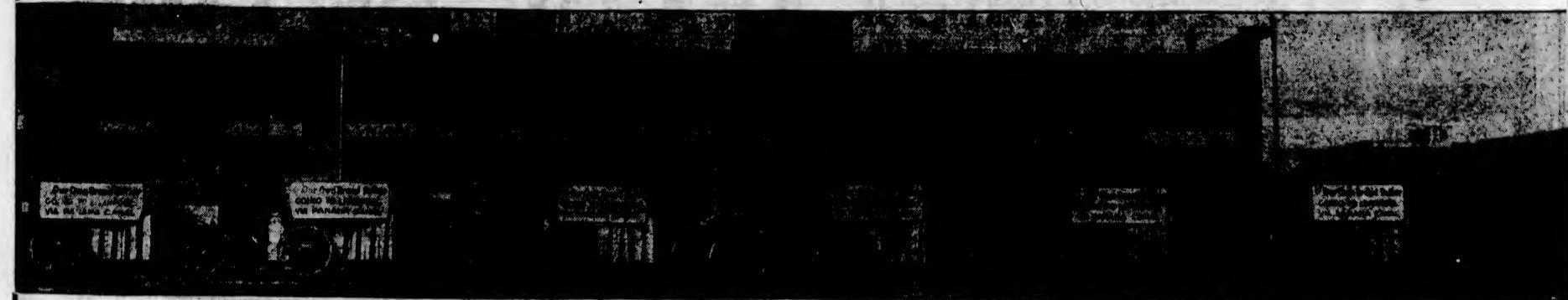
Merino Shirts and Drawers. _____ 95c

Zimmerknit Elastic Rib, Medium Weight Shirts and Drawers. _____ 65c

"Tiger" Brand Heavy Rib 100% Wool Shirts and Drawers. _____ \$1.65

"Stanfield's" Elastic Rib, Extra Quality Shirts and Drawers, including odd garments; silk and wool

Butter Goes Panama Route—Vancouver to Liverpool



Six Huge Truckloads "Our Own Brand" Butter Loaded for Shipment to Liverpool

"Our Own Brand" Butter Invades European Market

When the Royal Mail Packet steamers sailed from Vancouver to Liverpool last month they carried in refrigeration 175,000 pounds of "Our Own Brand" Butter, and these are the first shipments of Butter made from Western Canada to Europe via Panama Canal.

Known for quality and sold in huge quantities in Western Canada, "Our Own Brand" Butter will now make its presence felt in Europe in competition with the best Danish products.



"Our Own Brand" Butter Is Great Prize Winner

The delicate texture, the high quality and consistency of flavor contained in our butter have annexed for us one long series of prizes and gold medals—too many to enumerate—at exhibitions in various provinces of Canada. Merit alone has obtained for it entrance to most of the Western homes and the foremost position on the shelves of Western Grocers and Butchers.

Try one pound with your next grocery order and your future orders will always be "Our Own Brand" Butter.



Sold Retail in Victoria and British Columbia by All Grocers and Butchers
"OUR OWN BRAND" BUTTER

MANUFACTURED, SOLD AND DISTRIBUTED BY

CENTRAL CREAMERIES, LIMITED

Victoria Offices—1311 Broad Street

VICTORIA

VANCOUVER

CALGARY

LONDON, ENGLAND

Phones—3463, 3464

WHEN YOU GO TO SAN FRANCISCO for Good Accommodations at Moderate Rates Stop at HOTEL STEWART

On Geary St., just off Union Square, in the midst of the best stores, cafes and theatres, in the middle of the city, in the United States. Breakfast, weekdays, \$1.00; 50¢ and 75¢; Lunch, weekdays, 60¢. Sunday, 75¢; Dinner, weekdays, \$1.25. Fixed price, 50¢, 75¢, 90¢, 100¢, 125¢, 150¢. To insure positive accommodations, definite reservations are strongly advised. Municipal car line passes the door. Stewart has model baths and steamers. Chas. A. and Margaret Stewart, Proprietors.

Rainier PALE BEER

THE best ingredients only are used in the production of Rainier Pale Beer. And each brew is properly aged. Its food value is therefore unquestioned and as a refreshing, invigorating beverage its supremacy is freely conceded.

Insist on Rainier at the Government Vendors

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Ankylosis The New Beverage Tonic

Makes the Weak Strong

On sale at: G. E. Hodgson, Hillside Pharmacy, Fawcett's, Hudson's Bay, Aaronson's, Williams', Peacey's, Merryfield & Dack, Fulmer's, Owl Drug Stores and National Wholesale Druggist.

Manufactured at 1036 Hillside Avenue

Vancouver Island

ANNOUNCE RESULTS OF SCHOOL SPORTS

SAANICHTON, Oct. 5.—The Saanich Athletic Association Cup for the two-roomed school making the highest aggregate in the various competitions at the recent agricultural exhibition, was won by Keating. The scores were as follows: Keating, 18; New Saanich, 15; West Saanich Road, 3; Gordon Head, 3; North Saanich, 1.

The cup presented by Messrs. D. Spencer, Limited, to the school of over two rooms securing the largest aggregate was won again this year by Sidney, who retains possession of the trophy. The scores were: Sidney, 12; Cedar Hill, 12; Royal Oak, 11; Cowichan, 11; Strawberry Vale, 7; Tofino, 5; Craigflower, 4.

DEATH AT NANAIMO

NANAIMO, Oct. 6.—The death occurred in the Nanaimo Hospital yesterday morning after a brief illness of Marion Shaw, aged thirty-three years, wife of Mr. Frank R. Shaw, Cedar District. The deceased was a native of Carlisle, Lancashire, England, and came to this country twelve years ago and was well and favorably known throughout the district. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Alexander and John, and one daughter, Alice Mary. She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. McHugh, two brothers, Hugh McHugh, in Nova Scotia, and William McHugh, Extension, B.C., and one sister, Mrs. Lindsay, Lancashire, Scotland. The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Bolton officiating.

ITCHY PIMPLES ALL OVER FACE

And Shoulders. Burned Badly. Cuticura Heals.

"My trouble started with pimples breaking out all over my face and shoulders. The pimples were large and red and feverish. They were so bad and so badly that I could not sleep. They were very sore and my clothing aggravated them."

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap or Ointment and sent for a free sample which helped me. I purchased more, and after using four cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) William C. Dunn, 39 Pawbby St., Buffalo, N.Y.

Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes.

Send 25¢ for free sample. Address: Carter's Cuticura Soap Co., 1000 Broadway, New York City, or to the Cuticura Soap Company, 1000 Broadway, New York City, or to the Cuticura Soap Company, 1000 Broadway, New York City.

TRAVELING HEALTH OFFICER SPEAKS

Address Under Auspices of Cowichan Health Centre and Women's Institute Given at Duncan

DUNCAN, Oct. 5.—Dr. Lamb, traveling medical health officer and specialist in tuberculosis, who has been visiting Duncan in his tour of the Province, gave an address at a public meeting held in the Cowichan Women's Institute rooms, Duncan, on Wednesday afternoon, his subject being "Tuberculosis." The meeting was held under the auspices of the Cowichan Health Centre and the Cowichan Women's Institute, the chair being taken by Mrs. Moss, O.H.E., president of the Health Centre committee.

Dr. Lamb, who was appointed some two months ago as traveling medical health officer, in order to further the campaign of the Provincial Health Department, during his present course of his address explained simply and clearly the causes, symptoms and curative treatment of tuberculosis. He stated that tuberculosis was essentially a disease that could be overcome by treatment, and its victims could live to reach old age, if timely would place themselves in a doctor's hands, the first symptoms and carry out necessary precautions. His hearty vote of thanks was passed to Dr. Lamb.

On Thursday morning a clinic was held at Dr. Watson's office, at which Dr. Lamb made examinations and gave advice.

PORT ALBERNI NOTES

PORT ALBERNI, Oct. 6.—In the police last evening for driving while driving Halliburton with a Cheviot truck, he struck a rig driven by Mr. J. Gregory. The horse was injured about the neck and Mr. Gregory was slightly dazed. The buggy was wrecked and the truck also damaged. Mr. Mottshaw stated that he was following the light of an approaching automobile.

The members of the Orange Lily Lodge held a pleasant whist drive last evening, at which prizes were won by the following: Mrs. Hindmarsh, Mrs. J. Wilson, Mr. Little, Mr. A. R. Kilby, Mr. C. Horne and Mr. J. Bell.

WEST SAANICH W.L.

KEATING, Oct. 6.—The regular monthly meeting of the West Saanich Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday afternoon, October 10, when all members are requested to be present. On Wednesday afternoon the Institute will have an exhibition of women's work. Afternoon tea will be served by the members, and a delightful programme of music will be given. In the evening a game of

MOUNT NEWTON SOCIAL CLUB

SAANICH, Oct. 6.—The Mount Newton Social Club held their first card party of the season on Wednesday evening, with a large number of members present. Those winning first prizes were Mrs. Hall, Miss Scott, Mr. Salmon and Mr. E. McPherson. A season prize will be given to the person having the highest score, the final game to be played on December 26. The next card party will be held on October 17, and a cordial invitation is extended to all.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Don't take chances. Get Carter's Little Liver Pills right now. They never fail to make the liver do its duty. They relieve constipation, banish flatulence, drive out biliousness, stop dizziness, clear the complexion, put a healthy glow on the cheek and sparkle in the eye. Be sure and get the genuine.

STMONDS

Best Saw Made
Edge-Holding Easy-Cutting
Ask Your Hardware Dealer

SAWS

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

BEST QUALITIES

Store Hours—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday to 1 p.m.

SUPERIOR VALUES

CELEBRATING OUR 50th ANNIVERSARY With Golden Values



FALL COATS

Distinctive Tailored Styles—Real Golden Values for

\$19.75 and \$25.00

In these you have the best in Tailored Coats for the Fall and Winter seasons. They are neat, serviceable, and well finished—just such Coats as you have a desire for.

Blanket Cloth Coats, in heather mixtures of blue, brown, sand, green and grey. They have patch pockets, convertible collar, straight sleeves with strap and button. The belt finished with buckle. Golden Value at **\$19.75**

Coats of Frieze and Blanket Finish Velour, made with inverted pleat at back, a buckle belt and pockets. They have convertible collar, strap and button on sleeve and shoulder lining. These are shown in shades of brown, green and blue. Golden Value at **\$25.00**

Mantle Department, 1st Floor

40-Inch Crepe de Chine A Golden Value at **\$1.98**

A 40-Inch Crepe de Chine of a quality that will prove most satisfactory for dresses, blouses or lingerie. This fine fabric is shown in a full range of colors, and is Golden Value at, a yard **\$1.98**

40-Inch White Satin Stripe Skirting, one of the strongest washing fabrics to be procured. Shown in stripes of three different widths, in a heavy cotton ground. Golden Value at, a yard **\$2.40**

Silk, Main Floor

Children's Flannelette Wear Golden Values

Children's Colored Flannelette Pajamas, made in one-piece style with turn-down collar and finished with colored stitching in collar and cuffs, in pink and blue. Sizes for the ages of 8 to 14 years, \$1.50 to **\$2.00**

Girls' Flannelette Princess Slips, trimmed with imitation torchon lace around neck, sleeves and four-inch flounce. Sizes for the ages of 8 to 14 years **\$1.25**

—Children's, 1st Floor

Women's Knit Underwear Golden Values

Women's Watson's Fleece-Lined Cotton Vests, a brand that will give long wear. Slip-over styles with short and no sleeves, opera tops and bias finish. Shown in flesh and white. Sizes 36 to 40. Golden Value at **75¢**

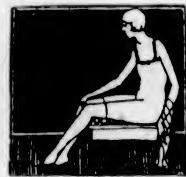
Women's Fleece-Lined Vests, with short, long or no sleeves; slip-over styles with drawstring and high or low neck. Sizes 36 to 40 **85¢**

Fleece-Lined Bloomers to match vests. Made with large gusset. Sizes 36 to 40. A pair **85¢**

Women's Fleece-Lined Cotton Drawers, open or closed styles and ankle length. Sizes 36 to 40. At **85¢**

—Knit Underwear, 1st Floor

Women's Silk and Satin Lingerie Golden Values



Camisoles in silk and satin, trimmed with lace and ribbons. Your choice of various colors. Golden Values at **\$1.25**

A sample assortment of Silk and Satin Camisoles, daintily lace trimmed and in a variety of styles. Values to \$2.75. Golden Values at, each **\$1.90**

Envelope Chemises in a strong quality silk, hemstitched and finished with straps of self. Golden Values at **\$2.75**

Satin Gowns in white, flare and orchid; trimmed with hemstitching and French flowers. Golden Values at **\$6.75**

Satin Gowns in shades of flesh, blue, orchid and white, daintily trimmed with lace and ribbons. Golden Values at **\$7.50**

Crepe de Chine Gowns in an extra fine quality; others in satin, hemstitched and trimmed with touches of hand-embroidery. Golden Values at, each **\$10.00**

—Whiteware, 1st Floor

Chemises of excellent quality Habutai silk; made with built-up shoulders and trimmed with Val. lace; others in satin. In an assortment of various styles. Values to \$5.75. Golden Values at **\$3.50**

Heavy Crepe de Chine Chemises, hand-embroidered; others with georgette tops, embroidered in colors. Values to \$8.75. Golden Values for **\$5.75**

Dining-Room Suites Golden Values

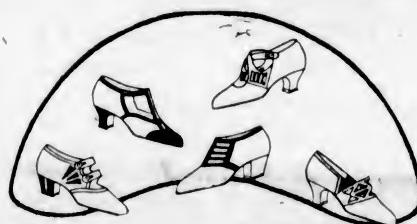
9-Piece Walnut Dining-Room Suite, has buffet with mirror, large china cabinet, oblong extension table, one arm and five small chairs with leather slip seats. The suite complete for **\$250.00**

An 8-Piece Walnut Dining-Room Suite, with low back buffet, round top extension table, one arm and five small chairs, with leather slip seats. Complete for **\$175.00**

An 8-Piece Quartered Oak Suite, in golden finish. It includes a large size buffet with mirror, a large size round top extension table on heavy base and set of chairs. The whole for **\$150.00**

Furniture, 2nd Floor

All Dress Materials Purchased in This Store During the Month Cut and Fitted Free by an Experienced Artiste



Women's Shoes

Golden Values for Monday

New Welted Strap Pumps of unimpeachable quality, plain one-strap style, of refined character; excellent wearers, for either street or business.

In patent leather. Golden Value, a pair **\$7.00**

In black kid. Golden Value, a pair **\$7.50**

In brown kid. Golden Value, a pair **\$8.50**

All widths and sizes to 8.

A Grey Buckskin Brogue of high quality, made over a perfect brogue last and with oak tanned soles and slashed tongues. Golden Value **\$10.00**

A Pretty Satin Slipper for **\$8.00**

A Dainty Black Satin Slipper, overlaid with black suede, making very pretty combinations. They have hand-turned soles and "Junior" Louis heels. Instead of \$10.00 they are now offered at **\$8.00**

—Women's Shoes, 1st Floor

A Demonstration of DENNISON'S WAX Tuesday, October 9th

A Demonstration showing the many different uses of Dennison's Wax for making beads, decorated candles, boxes, etc., will be held in our Stationery Department on Tuesday, October 9th, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Most excellent Christmas gifts can be made through this same process.

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

Featuring "Hope Brand" Products Made by Blind Canadians

We carry a full line of Women's House Dresses, made in the Canadian National Institute for the Blind by blind Canadians. Excellent in quality and workmanship. These Dresses are a Golden Value for their money. Also by purchasing these goods you help along the work of a most worthy cause.

Dresses in dark blue linen, trimmed with crotchet pockets and finished with tie-back sash. Golden Value at **\$1.98**

Dresses in heavy mauve linen, neatly trimmed with contrasting colors, in loose fitting styles; made with two pockets and belt of self. Sizes up to 40. Golden Value at **\$2.50**

Outsizes at, each **\$2.90**

Gingham Dresses of excellent quality, in full sizes. Trimmed with braid and finished with a wide sash. Shown in various colors. All sizes, including extra large. Golden Values at, each **\$2.50**

Aprons in plain chambray, with band round waist, each **50¢**

—Whiteware, 1st Floor

A Special Display of Stanfield's Underwear for Men Golden Values

Stanfield's No. 3200 Natural Elastic Rib Medium Weight Shirts and Drawers, made with short or long sleeves and knee or ankle length. Garments suitable for any time of year. Golden Values at, a garment **\$1.50**

Combinations with long sleeves and ankle length **\$3.25**

Stanfield's No. A.C. Fall Weight Wool Mixture Natural Elastic Rib Shirts and Drawers, with long sleeves and ankle length. Golden Value, a garment **\$1.85**

Stanfield's A.C. Combinations, with short or long sleeves and ankle length. A suit **\$3.75**

Stanfield's No. 700 Underwear. A light weight, natural elastic rib wool mixture, suitable for any time of year. The shirts are made with long sleeves and drawers ankle length. A garment, **\$2.25**

Combinations, a suit **\$4.50**

Stanfield's No. 7700, a fairly heavy underwear, natural elastic rib and soft and pliable for Fall wear. Shirts and Drawers at, a garment **\$2.50**

Combinations, a suit **\$5.25**

Stanfield's No. 8800, a heavy, natural elastic rib underwear. One of the best sellers in the Stanfield brands; for Winter wear. Shirts and Drawers, a garment **\$2.69**

Combinations, a suit **\$5.50**



Stanfield's Cream Silk and Wool Elastic Rib No. 1800. A popular underwear made for Fall wear. Golden Value, a garment, **\$3.49**

Combinations, a suit **\$7.00**

Stanfield's Heavy Cream Elastic Rib Shirts and Drawers.

Red Label, medium weight. At, a garment **\$2.25**

Blue Label, heavy weight. Garment, **\$2.75**

Black Label, extra heavy. Garment, **\$3.75**

—Men's Furnishings, 2nd Floor

Cotton Wool Comforter Batts—Selected Grades All Pure White Bleach

These are free from all impurities, dustless and will make up into warm comforters.

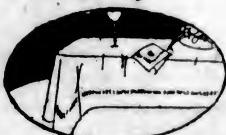
Size 2 yards x 2½; 2 lbs. Golden Value, each **\$1.00**

Size 2 yards x 2½; 3 lbs. Golden Value, each **\$1.50**

Cotton Wool Batts for cribs. The same superior grade as above; 36 x 48 inches; 1-lb. Golden Value, each **35¢**

—Staple Department, Main Floor

Table Linens Golden Values Monday



Some remarkable values offered in our Linen Department, bought to great advantage. All pure grade goods, including the famous "Shamrock" Belfast Linens that will give years of service. Now is the opportunity to fill your linen closets with new designs as well as with old favorites.

Pure Linen Damask Cloths, 2 yards square, each **\$0.50**

Pure Linen Damask Cloths, 2 yards x 2½ yards. Golden Value, each **\$4.95**

Pure Linen Damask Cloths, super quality, 2 yards square, each **\$6.95**

Extra Fine Treble Damask Cloths, 2 yards x 2½ yards. Golden Value, each **\$8.50**

Pure Linen Damask Cloths, 2 yards x 3 yards long. Golden Value, each **\$11.75**

Damask Napkins to match all designs in the above cloths at special prices.

Pure Linen Table Napkins, handsome designs. A rare bargain, a dozen, hemmed **\$5.95**

Pure Linen Table Damasks, all perfect and guaranteed, closely woven and handsome designs.

2 yards wide. Golden Value, a yard **\$2.25**

2 yards wide, fine treble linen damask, a yard **\$3.00**

—Linens, Main Floor

Linoleum, 4 Yards Wide Golden Value, \$1.00 a Square Yard

An exceptional purchase enables us to offer this excellent value.

Cover your room without a seam with a heavy quality Printed Linoleum, 4 yards wide. Golden Value at, a square yard **\$1.00**

—Linoleum, 2nd Floor

Tapestry Rugs Golden Values at \$4.95

Tapestry Rugs, size 4 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. Exceptional quality, and shown in many fine designs. Golden Value at, each **\$4.95**

—Carpeta, Lower Main Floor

Golden Values in Front-Lace Corsets

"Goddess" Front-Lace Model of pink coulour for the average figure. Made with high bust, embroidery trimmed top and protecting shield under front lacing. Shown in sizes 21 to 29. Golden Value at **\$3.50**

—Corsets, 1st Floor

Japanese Hearthrugs Golden Values At \$1.50

Jute Rugs, in bright Oriental colorings.

Size 24 in. x 48 in.

Golden Values at, each **\$1.50**

—Carpeta, 2nd Floor

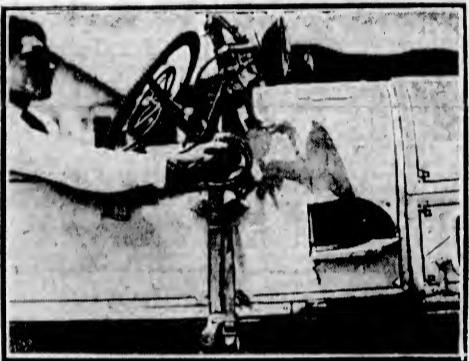
The Colonist's Pictorial Page



King Alfonso of Spain has found a new recreation. He is seen in the Mountains of Santander with his party on a bear-hunting expedition.



These young lads exemplify the typical curiosity of children as they stop in their play to explore the cellar of a fruit store. Yes, there are no bananas!



Father's historic sword has lost all its glory by being used as a brake handle on his young offspring's speed car.



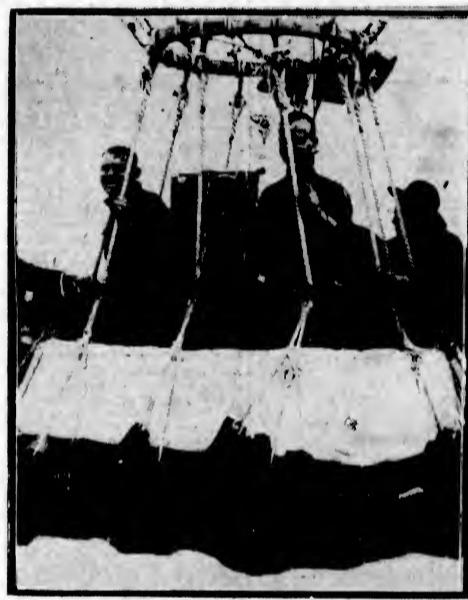
George Cummings of England may not be as strong as a horse, but he is faster. In a walking race of thirty-four miles he beat an animal by one hour and twenty minutes.



And his name is Tom Thumb, and although he is eight years old he is the smallest equine in the world. He weighs only seventy-six pounds.



Judge John Bassett Moore, president of the world court, with Mrs. Moore and their daughter, are seen on their return to America after a lengthy stay abroad.



One of the United States army balloons which was struck by lightning, killing the two pilots, during the Gordon Bennett cup events at Brussels, Belgium, is shown. The start was made during a severe storm.



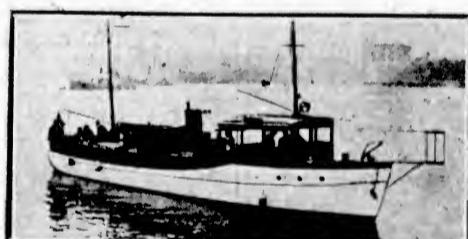
If you keep a thing long enough it is bound to come in useful, says this vegetable vendor, who is now employing his old gramophone horn to announce his wares.



The lapped, straight-line skirt is an advanced feature of the fall style. Note the novel sleeve, which is finished with a contrasting colored cuff.



The feast of Bacchus, a pagan festival of thanksgiving, held in honor of the god Bacchus for the successful harvest, has been revived in Philadelphia. Photograph shows one of the dancing girls.



Following in the wake of the radio-controlled boat comes a novel yacht, which has for its feature a control from the bridge by a set of push buttons. The electrically manipulated vessel is acclaimed a success.



The familiar sight during the summer of cricketers on the back campus of the University of Toronto will soon be superseded by crowds of enthusiasts cheering their teams to victory.



Captain George Cleveland is making his first visit to civilization after ten years spent as head of the Hudson Bay Company in the far north. He rarely saw a white man during that time.



An Austrian nobleman and his family make a living by selling candy from this traveling sweet shop. The front portion is used as living quarters, while on the rear is attached the store.



Wei-Ah-Whish and Mene Menon

By ETHEL M. HARDIE

A Game of Hide-and-Seek

D RAGON My Lake is the lover of the lake in all the country round about it, it makes the fat of a whole circle of hills and return the hills give up every drop of moisture they can spare to keep the lake fresh and beautiful. The lake is full to overflowing all the year long—which is an ideal condition for a lake—and the surplus water is drained off by a little stream at one end.

By a wonderful little stream that winds among the ferns and trees, out of shadow into the sunshine, over and over again until without the least bit of trouble the gods caring off into space over a ledge of rock and tumbles head over heels into the deep ravine.

The stream enjoys its tumble thoroughly, and each drop of water sees how it goes. Just before the sun sets in the bubbling pool at the foot of the cliff. The spray wreathes the most beautiful maidenhair ferns have grown and wave up and down in the gentle breeze of the rushing water through the afternoon.

Wei-Ah-Whish found the ravine quite by accident one day and hurried back to the camp to tell the Grown-ups. They were interested, of course, and actually followed the stream up to the source of the gushing water. There said it was no much of a climb down to the bottom of the cliff, and Aunt Maria was afraid of tearing her silk stockings.

The little boy was sorry for the Grown-ups. They missed so much fun, but he didn't like to explore the ravine if they didn't want to. He showed them a short cut back to camp, then slipped off to the alders to wait for Mene Menon, the funny little man who had made his summer game so happy. "Mene Menon is not afraid of climbing," of getting his feet wet, or getting his clothes torn," thought the boy as he settled himself on a grassy bank with his back against an alder trunk; "he's a friend worth having."

The boy waited to hear Mene Menon singing in the trees, and presently felt two cool, thin hands across his eyes.

"Gusse, Wei-Ah-Whish,
Who I am.
Fairly spirits or
Boys man?"

Wei-Ah-Whish laughed and grasped the little boy's hands firmly. He could take them away. He turned round and then, still holding Mene Menon's hands round the tree trunk, sang in return—

A strange little fellow,
Mene Menon.
His hands are so yellow.
His voice like a cello;
Unstirred as jello.
Mene Menon.

Mene Menon was pleased and began to dance. The boy danced, too, and round and round the tree they went to the tune of the song the boy had made for himself.

"Now where?" asked Mene Menon, when they had finished, and caught up a breath or two.

"The ravine," said the boy. "Would you believe it, Mene Menon, the Grown-ups didn't want to climb the rocks beside the waterfall—didn't want to get to the very bottom of the ravine and follow the stream? They thought the boy could see everything from the top of the cliff!"

"A stiff-legged generation, those Grown-ups!" snorted the little man. "but let's forget them, Wei-Ah-Whish. I'll race you to the top of the waterfall. One to shake hands—two to go!"

Off they started, and those Grown-ups who heard the snapping of twigs and sound of footstep on the soft earth thought a couple of deer had been startled in the underbrush.

Mene Menon ran on one side of the stream, and Wei-Ah-Whish on the other, but soon the boy was left behind, and the two were jumping from stone to stone and lost sight. When he reached the waterfall, Mene Menon was rocking backwards and forwards on the bank, singing to himself an entirely new song:

Over she goes,
Heels over toes—
Ripple and dimple and laugh!
Plinkity, plunk—
Bubbly, bunt—
Ferns nod their thanks for the bath.

"Slow poke," said Mene Menon, when he saw the boy. "I almost went to sleep waiting for you."

"I don't believe you," said the boy, "and for punishment I sentence you to climb the cliff ahead of me, and if I fail—look out!"

"Oh no!" said the little man with a grin. "That being the case I'll lead you down the Maiden Way and see that you don't fail."

"The Maiden Way?" It was worth asking a question.

"Yes," said Mene Menon. "The Maiden Way. Under the waterfall is Guyhala's cave. The cave where Guyhala threatened to put the birds to sleep if they didn't behave themselves, on the night of the concert. No human has ever been inside the cave, but sometimes, perhaps, when Guyhala is well-pleased with himself, I will ask him to let me take you to its secret opening just enough for the present. The Maiden Way is hid with maidenhair ferns and only used on special occasions."

Mene Menon went to the edge of the cliff and sang softly:

The Maiden Way—
The Maiden Way—
Show us ferns,
Your feathery tips,
Show us steps
And little dips.
Leading down
The Maiden Way.

A Black Boy's Achievement

This is not a corn country, and not many negroes live here. For all that the story of Walter Flower's success is worth telling. Walter is fifteen years of age, and lives in Arkansas, where he is the owner of very rich and the climate suitable to the growing of maize or Indian corn. The farmers usually raise forty-five bushels to the acre. Walter had listened to lectures on agriculture, and he determined to try to do better. He set to work to clear up an acre of land, and by work, relentless and unremitting, he succeeded in obtaining a crop of ninety bushels. Soon all the farmers in the neighborhood began to ask him how he did it, and he is spending his time this year in showing them how.

Rambles In Bookland

When the dusky shades are creeping From the corners of the room,
And the cheerful firelight, leaping,
Drives them back into the gloom,
Or the cozy hearth坐着，
With a rosy red glow spread,

I can fancy little children
Reading the books that I have
read.

Hark! I hear (with low ebb swelling)
As I heard in other times,
Amy March, her Marmie telling
All about the pickled limes,
Idly fancy strays to see
Mary, and the path she wended,

O'er the tragic Sands of Dee.

Comes a wry, deep revealings,

From the white-haired, trembling

sheaves,

And with Uncle Tom I'm kneeling

At the side of Eva's grave.

And the memory of his anguish
Should a lasting strength impart
To the pity that might languish
In a supercilious heart.

Then again the scene is shifting,
In fancy's realm, alas!

Alice at my side is drifting

Softly through the Looking Glass.

And the fairies are here to see,

For I hear a head to get there

When our childhood's years have

flowed.

There! The flaring gas is lighted!

Not a shadow lingers near,

And the friends that thought invited

Have escaped, as if in fear.

Never mind! I still can find them,

Any moment that I need,

For the printed pages bind them

In the books I love to read.

John Lee.

Stories From "Our Dumb Animals"

Faithful Mother Seal
A sea captain not long ago captured a young seal, hoping to tame and rear it. The seal was very wild, however, and in a sack to secure it, but wide was the ocean was, and swiftly as the ship sped on, the mother was as swift, and followed in search of her young. When it was first caught, the mother howled pitifully, and the "baby" carried him off. It grieved the man greatly, but finally he learned the agonized mother to follow him till the ship reached the wharf at Santa Barbara.

Here he thought his prize was safe, for surely no seal would venture there, and the ship was docked. Suddenly the mother gave a cry close to the ship, and the man obeyed instructions, stepped still in the sack, to the edge of the deck, and rolled *Seal* overboard. The mother was seen to seize the sack, rip it open with her sharp teeth, and joyfully claim her baby. She had swum after it for eighty miles.

The island is fertile. Oranges, lemons, coconuts, sugar cane and coffee, as well as corn, arrowroot, sweet potatoes and many other vegetables grow wild or are cultivated.

After 156 years elapse,

Pitcairn Island is still the same.

Two mutineers from H.M.S. Bounty landed on the island.

The years have come and gone.

The rebels have learned how to live

with one another and how to

survive.

Mother Owl and Cat

All Summer the owl had been nesting in the trees in a garden across the street from our house in the city. One morning as I returned from downtown I heard a great commotion among the robins which unmistakably meant, "The young ones are flying." I looked around and saw the parents were in a high state of excitement, back and forth across the street, alighting on the gate posts and evidently trying to encourage their babies to get up into the trees out of the way of the city cats, of which there are many. All at once there flew up out of the ferns growing in one of the garden beds a small bird which wavered and trembled a good deal, then landed directly in the middle of the sidewalk. At the same time there appeared a lank yellow cat from out of the shrubbery. The mother robin hastened not an instant, but flying very low over the ground, she hopped along, until she had led her chick a safe distance from the little robin, still clinging to the sidewalk. Then returning she, with a few very quiet chirps, so

went to the nest to care for her brood.

Worthy of All Honor

Have you all read the story of the world's captain, officers and crew of the American ship at Yokohama? If not, you should get the paper of September 25, even if it is a week or more old. Such a story of heroism and kindness!

It is said their descendants' love

their seafaring home and that two of

them who recently visited the great

city of London were glad to escape

from its roar and bustle and return

to their home bathed in sunshine and cleansed by ocean winds.

The ocean state has not room for a

large population, and across the wide

ocean men and women are scattered

in many places. Perhaps the descendants

of the mutineers will yet find an

honorable place in the world from

which their ancestors' were so long

banned.

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Seeing British Columbia First

A RAMBLE ON THE MAINLAND

By an Old Marburian With His James Bicycle

HAVING a chance to get away for a fortnight's holiday, I rejected all the allurements of the paved roads across the border and decided to take some part of the great Province where I have lived for nearly fourteen years. I was told that I should be devoured by mosquitoes in the Fraser Valley and that I should find the Okanagan roads deep in dust. Actually I did not see a mosquito, and on the whole the roads were in first-class shape, much better than the Island Highway after all the tourist traffic.

So with my new James bicycle I set off for Nanaimo, having to stop at Duncan to have a permanent repair made to my back tube which was leaking at the joint. However, "It's an ill-wind," etc., as I met some old friends who took me home and entertained me most hospitably, for the night.

From Victoria to Nanaimo I am well known to Victorians that I will only say that I caught the old Charmer at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 13, not sorry to rest from the bumps of the Island Highway.

On landing in Vancouver I called on Fred Dickey, the cycle man, to fit me up with a new chain and went on to the Regis Hotel. Nine o'clock on Friday morning saw me starting for Chilliwack, through New Westminster and the green timber. I left the paved road with a sigh of regret, the first part of my journey up the Fraser Valley being over rather rough roads and not very interesting. Some time in the middle of Abbottsford I met in good shape for the last 24 miles of my journey. From the moment I came to the Sumas farms and sighted Vedder Mountain every prospect was good to look at.

The Vedder Mountain

The road skirting the Vedder Mountain was well graded, the surface was good, and there were lots of views I had to stop to enjoy; above all there were lots of running streams and I was to find that, for the rest of the journey, the water was to be found in the streams. As Ashcroft should never be far from running water, Chilliwack was reached at 7 o'clock, and dinner and a hot bath at the Empress Hotel made me feel at peace with the whole world.

On Saturday, after breakfast, I went to get a new carrier fixed in my machine, as my old one had refused to keep firm. I then started on to Abbotsford, which is the junction for the ferry to start, listened to the captain and crew discussing the fruit question. No one seemed quite to understand why all the city stores should be full of American fruit whilst our good Canadian fruit could not be sold. The captain laid it down that until we Canadians get together and support our own industries we should never get as a nation.

Then it was time to start across the Fraser. Incidentally he had consoled me by saying I should not make Hope that night in time for the Kettle Valley Railway train. I went to the Experimental Farm, was shown round by a charming lady, who entertained me hospitably to lunch, and after a delightful chat I started for Victoria, and so to Rosedale, having six hours to do the 38 miles to Hope. And it was none too much, for it is a tough road. I was soon caught in dense darkness, and always seemed going up or down precipitous grades or else through loose gravel or sand. Away on the left, on the other side of the road, was the dark silhouette of a mountain above Ruby Creek. To add to my troubles a heavy wind and rain storm swept down the canyon, in the midst of which I buckled my front wheel in a level crossing. However, I managed to straighten it out good enough to ride, and Hope was reached, with over half an hour to spare. I should like to take that road again in daylight to see what I could do on it.

Alleyly Copper Mine

I started early on Sunday morning early, but might just as well have gone on to Pentiction, and there was nobody who could fix my wheel. But I did not feel my day wasted, for I learnt there was a large copper mine, belonging to the Canadiam Copper Corporation, Iad., 12 miles away, and walked up to see their big mill at Allensby, 4½ miles east. It is a big open country, not unlike parts of Dumfriesshire, only bigger.

I did not seem to have been long in bed when a knock on my door told me the train for Princeton was on time, and at 4 o'clock we started. There was a bit of frost, and I was under a cold journey, but I soon found all the time I got to the Hotel Pentiction and had a delicious breakfast. Afterwards I took my mugs to Mr. Taylor "the Tinker," who improved the look of my front wheel, and also got some necessary repairs done to my coat and breeches which had suffered somewhat on the Hope road.

After which I was shown round the packing houses by Mr. Rodenhurst, watched McIntosh hams being made and packed, heard what large sums are annually paid by the packing houses to Vancouver for supplies, and what a critical time the whole fruit industry is passing through.

Mr. McLowe, the secretary of the Board of Trade, gave me a bit of information about the roads, etc., and I took a run out to Nakusp, and the Okanagan Lake in the sunniness mood.

On Tuesday I had a most wonderful ride to Keremeon and part of the way to Oliver, but had to abandon my original intention and return the way I came. And it was a beautiful road. You rise 1,800 feet from Pentiction in sixteen miles, and 1,600 feet in twelve miles on the other side, sometimes through quiet villages, and then again in open, rolling country. My day's total was seventy-five miles, which, much to my amusement, seemed to astonish the good folk at the hotel. My hostess had put up a most sumptuous lunch, which added not a little to the day's enjoyment.

The shores of Okanagan

Next morning I started for Kelowna, everything green and dull, but still beautiful. After lunch I rode through Summerland and Peachland, where I got some very good gingerbread-nuts, and then over the last rather hard bit to the ferry at Westbank. It rained a little, and I was glad to reach the hospitable shelter of the Lakes View Hotel, especially when I found a Victoria neighbor was registered there. We dined and talked together, and left him at his hotel and went to bed. It seemed to rain all night and was wet in the morning; however, it cleared enough to let me get out and have a look round the town where I ran across a Victoria friend, who told me he had just finished up on his cantelope farm for the season, and was shortly returning home.

Eleven o'clock on Thursday saw me starting for Vernon, through a country of mixed farms as well as orchards, and always meeting great motor lorries piled high with boxes of apples. On past beautiful little Duck Lake and halfway up Long Lake, and then up came terrible wind and rain. I sheltered myself in a shelter, smoked several pipes, and was just thinking I should have to face the weather when it cleared sufficiently to let me start. The rest of the road to Vernon was rather treacherous, but the beauty of Long Lake, sparkling green even on a dull day, would make up for anything, and as I neared the town I was down and the comfort of the Kamloops Hotel. I again gathered with my Victoria neighbor, enjoyed a most excellent dinner and woke to find the weather quite fine again. After leaving my bicycle with Mr. Frazer to be cleaned up, I walked around the town and saw some wonderful sights in the store windows. I was told the road to Salmon Arm was in bad shape, so started off at 10 o'clock.

The Magic Spell of Michael Fairless

TWENTY-TWO years ago this month a little Yorkshire woman, stricken down with a sickness through which the life force had almost given out, was preparing of the torture of her pain, preparing an exquisite testament of joy in life which has been the comfort of hundreds of thousands of her readers since," says The Yorkshire Post.

"The extraordinary courage in her feeble body and the sweet disposition which smiled through the pain were marvelled at by those who tended her in her country home. Her body could not respond to the calls of her spirit, so that she wrote with her pen propped on her chest, and then her right hand gave up, and the left continued the self-imposed task.

Slipped Into the Shadows

"But her strength failed rapidly, and in a race with death she dictated in a failing voice that ended in a whisper, the last few words of her book:

"But beyond the White Gate and the trail of the woodbine falls a silence greater than speech, darkness deeper than death, a pause, of 'tis life while," and the author of that healing garment we pass to the King in His beauty, in land from which there is no return. . . . At the gateway, then, I cry you farewell."

"Twenty-two years ago today she slipped into the shadows. Then someone stepped into the old rose garden near her room, and was caught by the dawn winds that blow across the Sussex hills. She saw her heartsease washed by crystal dewdrops to pluck them and fashioned them into a cross, which she took back to the cottage, and placed tenderly on the breast of the worn-out body.

"Six months later a book which bore the title 'The Roadmender,' by Michael Fairless, was published. This was reprinted that year and has since run to fifty reprintings and editions.

"The identity of Michael Fairless has long remained a mystery. It was her own wish that it should not be disclosed, and indeed, if public demand had insisted upon it, hidden desire, we might never have known that Michael Fairless was a Yorkshire woman. She was a daughter of a lawyer and antiquary, and first saw the light of day at Castle Hill, Rotherham. Her name was Margaret Fairless. Her father was never strong and the Yorkshire girl was too severe for her, so that she was still young, she went to the softer and warmer south.

"The facts of her life have been given rather grudgingly, though it is now ten years since the veil which covered her identity was first lifted.

The Roadmender

"It has been left to her readers to discover for themselves the country of 'The Roadmender,' and all the little nooks and corners beloved by the writer. She had been helped by a recent newspaper correspondence, as it is now difficult to trace 'among the Sussex hills with the hills in sight' the scenes of her book. Indeed, literary pilgrimages to that picturesque and desolate part are now becoming the order, and one can get more news about the writer which never finds its way into print.

"The 'Roadmender' country is in the middle of that part of England which rings with literary names—Sir Walter Scott, Sir Walter Besants, Gissing, Jefferie, George Macdonald, Francis Thompson, Kipling, Belloc.

"Michael Fairless wrote the greater part of 'The Roadmender' at Sherburn-by-the-Wood, on the banks of the Aire, where she died at the age of thirty-two, in 1870. Her husband, Sir Alexander Bentham, was buried at the churchyard of Ashurst, Margaret Fairless Barber was buried, and her grave is now marked by a simple wooden cross which bears the bold inscription 'Lo, how I loved Thee.'

How Fame Is Gained

Probably no public man has a less lasting memory for faces than Mr. Augustine Birrell. During his Chief Secretaryship for Ireland, while staying at an hotel in Killarney, he was introduced to a government official named Fitzpatrick. Next morning Mr. Birrell, on coming downstairs, went up to a man named Bentley. Mr. Bentley had met causally a year before, and shook him warmly by the hand. Mr. Bentley was both pleased and surprised that Mr. Birrell should have reconnoitred him on the spot, but when someone remarked to the Chief Secretary about his meeting with Mr. Bentley, Mr. Birrell replied: "Bentley, who is Bentley?"

"Why that chap you rushed up to and shook hands with in the hall!" "Good heavens!" said Mr. Birrell. "I thought he was Fitzpatrick."

Some time afterwards Mr. Bentley was heard barking forth in a train carriage, "I'm not Bentley." Mr. Birrell, "I haven't a word to say for his policy and all that," he said, "but there is one remarkable characteristic about him: 'Birrell never forgets a face!'" —London Observer.

Banditry is rampant in the Crimea, which has been completely devastated by the wars and domestic strife. whence he took ship to France, where

Winnipeg Free Press.

During the extreme importance which transportation plays in the economic life of Canada with its great area, the Board of Railway Commissioners is one of the most important of our public bodies. It is a semi-judicial body controlling and regulating not only the railways but also the telegraph, telephone and express companies. It has done much valuable work in the past, and its public dependence in very large measure on the ability and faithfulness with which it discharges its duties.—

Dunbar Castle

Its Place in Scottish History

Those massive fragments which tower over the harbor of Dunbar saw the making of many a pageant in the history of the feudal state when it was said that "the lord of Dunbar Castle held the keys of Scotland at his girdle." Generation after generation of Cospairsicks and Paticicks, Earls of Dunbar, fought and feasted, endowed monasteries, and raised armies, quarreled sometimes with the king, sometimes with him, tyrannized over his feudatories, and resisted tyrannies on the part of others, before the lordship passed out of their hands the reign of the second James.

In 1216, when King John invaded Scotland, Dunbar Castle was one of his chief objectives, but he wanted to capture it by surprise, so he could do was to lay waste the country round as far as Haddington, and retake South once more by way of Berwick, which town he burnt and plundered at his leisure.

A Base Subterfuge

The next item of interest in connection with Dunbar occurred in 1582.

Lord Gordon was imprisoned.

He was condemned to death,

but he escaped by stratagem.

David Home of Wedderburn laid an ambush for the unsuspecting captain at Langton. De la Beaute had one chance to escape—the swiftness of his horse. He began a long race to Langton, but his horse was overtaken by the horse of the Earl, who pursued him, and his pursuers coming up with him, he was murdered as he struggled helplessly to free himself.

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R. L. Stevenson's Edinburgh

Part II—Some Famous Figures

BELOW the Parliament Hall are the rooms where the English Covenanters were tortured with the rack and thumbscrews, tried and condemned to death by the Privy Council; but these are now occupied by the splendid library of the Advocates, where Stevenson read largely. Among its treasures is the original manuscript of "Waverley."

But what of the men? In Princes Street you might meet Dr. John Brown, like a knightly, keenly and kindly scolding, through his spectacles every man, woman, and child, and certainly every dog. In Stevenson's eyes he was never alone, for behind him stalked the shade of his immortal dog, "Rab." Robert Louis thought the doctor was to be envied, for he had never studied the trade of writing.

"Your e'e was gleg, your fingers dink, Ye didn't fash yourself to think, But wove, as fast as puse can pull, Your denly wab.

Ye stamped your pen into the ink, An' thers was rab!"

Surely there never was a man more universally loved and respected. I remember accompanying the doctor along Princes Street on a sunny afternoon when nearly every one we met lifted his hat. And I can well forget another occasion at a concert given in the Music Hall by Sir Charles Halle. When Dr. Brown was seen with his sister, going down the passage to take their seats, the entire audience clapped their hands enthusiastically as Professor Blackie, who was even kind enough to remark (more than once), while in the very act of writing the document above referred to, that he did not know my face."

Other Princes Street Faces

On Princes Street also you might perhaps meet Sir Daniel McNeil, the poet, painter and president of the Royal Scottish Academy, eminent both as an artist and as a raconteur of stories. He was most interesting and amusing. I remember him giving a vivid account of a visit he paid, when a lad, to Sir David Wilkie's studio, when the great painter was working on his picture of "The Blind Fiddler." About 4 o'clock in the afternoon you could almost count on seeing, as they descended the Mound, Sir Alexander Grant, the principal of the university, and Professor Selkirk, who also impressed me with his calm and conventional people of Edinburgh are still will speak volumes.

An Artist Friend

Possibly you might also behold Sam Bough, the eminent landscape painter and his bulldog, no shade this, but a grim reality. Stevenson made the artist's acquaintance in 1870, when he went to Erskine, off Mull, which his father was using as a base during the building of the light house of Dhu Head, and it was with Ross Ladd in "Kidnapped" described the rough Covenant as being wrecked. A rough and dangerous piece of coast it certainly is. On the steamer were Professor Blackie and Sam Bough, who had been commissioned by the elder Stevenson to paint some pictures for the young artist. Ross Ladd writes, "With whom I am both surprised and delighted. He and I have read the same books, and discuss Chaucer, Shakespeare, Marlowe, Fletcher, Webster, and all the old authors. . . . I was very much surprised with him, and with me. 'When did you read all these books?' says he, and in my heart I echo the question."

Eight years afterwards Stevenson wrote in the Academy of this very great artist, the successor of Turner and David Cox, an obituary notice, and he said:

"A Cumbrian man, and born in the legendary city of Carlisle, Sam Bough, was destined to die in Edinburgh. This is not only a loss to Art, but the disappearance of a memorable type of man. Spectacled, burly in his rough clothes, with his solid, strong, and somewhat common gait, he was a figure that commanded notice even on the street. . . . It was delightful to hear him when he spoke of Carlisle, Cumberland, and John Teg, the famous hunter, or when he narrated his own experiences, cobbling shoes besides his father, gypsying among the moors to sketch, working at the docks as a porter, or painting scenes and sometimes taking a part at local theatricals. There was a slight touch of him attack a sketch, and boldness through his spectacles, and with somewhat tremulous fingers flooding the page with color, for a moment it was an indescribable burly-burly, and then chaos would become ordered and you would see a speaking transcript; his method was an act of creation, concluding like the capture of a fox in a trap. One of those sketches in particular, a night-piece on a headland, where the atmosphere of tempest, the darkness and the mingled spray and rain are conveyed with remarkable truth and force. It was painted to hang near a Turner; and in answer to some words of praise, 'Yes, lad,' said he, 'I wasn't going to look like a fool before the old man.'

On a Highland Steamer

Certainly this must have been some gay scenes on West Highland, as it voyaged from Oban through the Sound of Mull, for like the other two, Professor Blackie was undoubtedly a man of genius. It is curious how such men have in their natures a touch of childish vanity which leads them to seek to attract notice. Stevenson delighted to associate with conventional Edinburgh people by wearing a black velvet jacket, and Blackie, by reason of his plaid of shepherd's tartan, was a most noticeable and picturesque figure, as armed with a formidable walking stick, he promenaded the streets of Auld Reekie. But on the steamer he was seen in all his glory pointing out the historic places as the vessel moved along, delivering extempore lectures on the Gaels and Greek languages, or singing lays of his own composition, perhaps, "Ho ro my nut brown maiden" or one of Samuel Johnson's songs, like "Samuel Johnson here for Greece, ha, ha, the Grecian 'ot," to the bewildered English tourists.

During his tenure for thirty years of the Greek chair at Edinburgh University, this erudite genius was the delight and despair of his students as he not infrequently forgot altogether about the Greek, giving them instead orations on whatever was interesting himself at the moment.

Legend has it that Blackie, there were many legends regarding him. It is said that one day he put up as a notice on his class-room door this intimation: "Professor Blackie will not meet his classes today." Some wag rubbed out the letter "c," changing "classes" into "lasses," but when the Professor returned, he retaliated by altering the word to "lasses," thus turning the laugh against the student.

Now, it would be quite surprising what grotesque things Blackie would do or say next. A lady friend of mine, who was sitting beside him at a concert which was being given on behalf of some good object, told me that though she was personally unknown to him, the Professor entertained her by his brilliant conversational record, following the way,

marks between the songs. She noticed that he was always fumbling with a set of pipes.

At the close of the performances Blackie rose and, mounting the platform, made a most eloquent speech in support of that effort, closing by exclaiming, "There are two ways of subduing a lion: that gives a pound of strength to his guises, and therupon he placed a one pound note and twelve penny stamps on the grand piano, and descended amid the cheers of the audience."

When Stevenson went to the university, he entered Professor Blackie's class. In those infinite words, he tells us, "But, although I am the holder of a certificate of attendance in the professor's own hand, I cannot remember to have been present in the Great class above a dozen times. Professor Blackie is, even kind enough to remark (more than once), while in the very act of writing the document above referred to, that he did not know my name."

The Pentlands—Seen From Samoa

From the slope of the Pentlands, a few yards above Swanston, a splendid view may be enjoyed of the town, which is built on a hill, and described in Marion. Many a time young Stevenson sat there, notebook in hand, and gazed entranced on the lovely prospect before him, which embraced the city, the Forth, with its islands, and the "ships attacking for the Baltic," and the golden fringe of life, with perchance a glimmer of the midnight sun in the blue horizon. Truly, indeed, his native place was never far from Stevenson's thoughts. In the distant island of Samoa he wrote:

The tropics vanish, and menses that is
From Hatherside, from topmost Al-
bionair.
Or steep Caerketton, dreaming gaze
again.
Far set in fields and woods the town
I see,
Spring gallant from the shallows of
her smoke
Crangled-spined, and turreted, her
virgin fort.
Beaufort, Abbot, on seaward-
drooping hills.
New folds of city glitter. Last the
Forth
Wheels ample waters egi with sacred
isles,
And populous life smokes with a
score of towns.
There, on the sunny frontage of a
hill
Hard by the house of Kings, repose
the dead,
My dead, the ready and the strong of
word.
Their works, the salt-encrusted, still
survive.
The sun-beams their founded tow-
ers, the nightingale
Thrills pierced with their strong
lamps. The artificers, one after one, here in this grated
cell,
Where the rain erases and the rust
consumes.
Fall upon lasting silence. Continents
And oceanic oceans intervene;
A sea uncharted, on a lonesome isle,
Extirps and confounds their wan-
dering child
Ling. The voice of generations
dead.
Summons me, sitting distant to arise,
My numerous footsteps nimby to re-
trace,
In contemplation over, stretch me
down
In that depoted city of the dead.
—R. B. Johnston, in The Weekly
Scotsman.

Musical Festivals as Community Builders

Mr Granville Bantock, one of the judges at the recent musical festival held in Toronto, made some judicious remarks concerning the choosing of numbers for competition, and the effect a musical festival has on a community. "I want to speak a word about the choosing of solos," said he. "Both Mr. Greene and I felt the music selected for the songs may have represented a rather more modern spirit. May I suggest that music should be chosen for its bright and happy character. We have had to listen to one or two rather mournful songs, and these we have found to have a rather depressing effect upon the competitors as well as on the audience.

"Now, that leads me to the singing of the school choir. It has been exceedingly interesting and good, and, in fact, may be received as an object lesson for their elders from the point of view of singing. It has been particularly happy, and the children have enjoyed themselves. You would agree, I am perfectly sure, if you had seen the way they were hopping about yesterday and enjoying themselves as they were singing. We feel very happy with regard to the future of the music in this direction, and with men like Mr. Duncan MacKenzie, the future of the school Picnic and Scota in the days of yore.

Swanton

A little higher up and farther on, we come to the village where Swanton Cottage is situated, which the Rev. Dr. Quincey, the English Opium Eater, had tramped south by the Broughmuir, and where the Scotch Army mustered before the fatal battle of Flodden. As he rambled along he doubtless glanced at the rough perforated stone which upheld the royal standard at that time. On the way he would cross the Jordan burn, and wonder at the old Biblical names, and the names of houses, such as Canongate Lane, Hebrew, the Eden Grove, Goschen House, and the like relics of Cromwell's encampment of Puritan warriors. Then he would catch sight of a square parallelogram surrounded by a plantation of trees, marking where the Romans had their camp, from which the nearest hill, Pentland, rises. The Pentland range, doubtless derives its name from this, its standing stern and alone in the field, is the great up-right unbewn Cat Stone, more than ten feet high, telling of some sanguinary prehistoric combat fought there between the Picts and Scots in the days of yore.

In the opposite direction is Colinton, a small, old-fashioned village, its houses planted irregularly on the sloping sides of the valley through which the Water of Leith flows on its way to join the Firth of Forth. The wind was in the east. Stevenson had recently set forth from Swanston, finding him at the sheltered spot at the bottom of the dell where stood the manse and home of his grandfather, Dr. Ralfeur, minister of the parish. He had been absent from the church

we have been working for the last twenty-five years in England.

To Foster Canadian Music

"Let me say just this, that we feel in England that we cannot go very much further with the festivals. This large organization has absorbed all our energies, and we cannot do more, so we come over here. Here we find such splendid musicians, organizers, and people interested in music as we have not found before. The world may say to you that we have come over to do work which we have been slow to do, and originate and develop, and ask you to grow with it and build it up into a lasting fabric which will become one of the greatest glories of the English race, and you are the young people who are going to do this. I am perfectly sure you will all rise to the value of it from a national point of view, because it is going to bring the Old Country and the young folks much closer together. We are going to have festivals by your musicians, and we hope to come over and help us at our festival, and to give us what we have to offer. The old people are going to ask the young ones to help us in the future.

"One last word. There is a lot of responsibility and hard work to do before the festival is put on a sound financial footing. I would like to call on all of you to help us, and to give us what we have to offer. The old people are going to help us in the future.

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Motors & Motoring

ENLARGE PLANT TO INCREASE PRODUCTION

Dodge Brothers Announce New Assembly Building as Unit of 1923 Expansion Programme

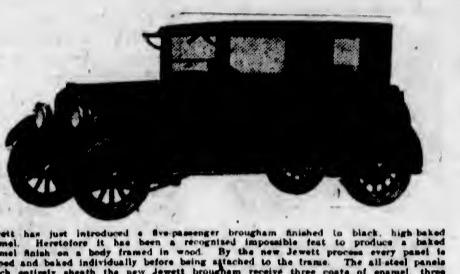
An immense new assembly building, duplicating the present structure in size, is announced by Dodge brothers as the principal unit of the 1923 expansion programme.

The building is six stories high, one thousand feet long and seventy-five feet wide, with more than one-half million square feet of floor space. Construction work which started some months ago is now nearly completed. The new assembly building, paralleling the old structure, is just across the street which formerly marked the boundary line of the great Dodge Brothers' factories.

Factory executives would not comment on the number of additional cars contemplated in this extensive addition, but it is believed that the immediate aim is capacity of one thousand cars a day. In the days of the early overpaid condition which prevailed throughout the entire year just past, it is not unreasonable to assume that this number mentioned could be absorbed easily by Dodge Brothers dealers.

Other units of the expansion programme are the new cyanide building, a million dollar addition to the main house, and a mammoth new closed body building. The latter is com-

Jewett's Latest Closed Model



Jewett has just introduced a five-passenger brougham finished in black, high-baked enamel. Heretofore it has been a recognized impossibility to produce a painted enamel brougham because of the difficulty of painting over the varnish used in dipping and baking individually before being attached to the frame. The all-steel panels which entirely sheath the new Jewett brougham receive three coats of enamel, three baked and three polishes. The above is a photograph of the Jewett brougham.

AUTO INDUSTRY WILL WORK AT TOP SPEED

Automobile Manufacturers State Factories Will Work at Capacity During Winter Months

NEW YORK—Car makers are multiplying those that indicate the greatest automobile industry which gives employment to, or affects millions of Americans, will enjoy steady active production during the coming winter. There have been sharp increases in the last fortnight in the orders from automobile manufacturers for finished steel sections and semi-finished bars and strips.

This demand made its effect felt even before the United States Steel Corporation opened its books for the fourth quarter at the same level of production as was expected for the third period and permanent, especially as certain growing out of the establishment of the eight-hour day in the steel mills.

Representatives of steel makers in the automobile centres were taken by surprise by this demand, as a number of lines of automobiles have recently been reduced in price and any possible increase in prices of raw materials might well have disarranged a production programme.

Companies ordinarily begin to buy some material at this season to prepare for stocking cars for the spring trade, but among the recent purchases have been for the purpose nevertheless, nearly every company that has brought out new models recently is experiencing a fall demand in excess of expectations, and this is taken to indicate increases of production.

Some of these already are in operation. The Buick Motor Company is running at capacity again with the output for September forecast at 18,000 cars as against 16,000 in August. The Hupmobile Company is running at a rate of 4,500 cars a month, which is at least 25 per cent higher than was anticipated for this season. The Hupmobile Company will make more cars in the first nine months of 1923 than it made in the entire twelve months of last year.

The Cadillac Motor Company is making about 100 of the new models a day, and is expected shortly to increase its output to 150 a day, while the Ford Company, with the change to new models entirely completed, is continuing at the rate of 40,000 cars a week.

KEEP WINDSHIELD CLEAR AND AVOID MANY ACCIDENTS

Two of the most unpleasant things that a motorist has to put up with when driving are rain and snow.

A rain-blurred screen is always difficult to see through, and at night it becomes a positive danger owing to the reflection of other head or side lights in the raindrops and the almost total inability of the driver to see what is ahead.

There are many different forms of wind-screen cleaners in the market today, one or other of which should be on every car. One of the simplest is a hand-operated rubber squeegee which can be moved to and fro across the glass by the driver as required.

Fitting such as this is used on most cars, and is gradually becoming the standard fitting. The chief drawback lies in its being hand-operated, as the driver has to take his attention off driving to move it. This difficulty has been overcome by an invention, the action of which is by which the squeegee is operated by suction from the inlet pipe. It is necessary only to turn a tap to set it in motion and it will function so long as the engine is running.

There are other forms of wind-screen cleaners, one of which consists of an electric motor and wind-screen. The electric motor causes a circular blade of glass to revolve at a high speed. The raindrops are then thrown off by centrifugal force, and a clear view is obtained.

This device is much used at sea, and has been found extremely useful.

There are many forms of chemical cleaners in use. The most popular may consist of a felt pad impregnated with chemicals. This is rubbed over the screen when it is wet, and the raindrops are caused to run rapidly to the bottom of the glass.

One of the simplest and cheapest forms of wind-screen cleaner is an apple or a potato. If either of these is cut in two and rubbed over the screen the vision is much improved.

That noise many cars pass you on the highway which have rear wheels out of true—wearing tires and ruining bearings. Maybe your car is in the same condition.

Such a matter is easily remedied. Not does it cost a great amount to replace the piston rings. The comfort from oil fittings, breaker power on the pick-up and a clean exhaust is worth the cost a dozen times over.

Bridges Trackless Trolleys

SCHENECTADY, N.Y.—Nine trackless trolleys, the first to be installed in Philadelphia, have been contracted for by the Pennsylvania Rapid Transit Company. Other trackless trolley lines are under construction and additional routes are expected to be placed in operation in the near future.

Exercise especial care in crossing in front of a street car or in passing it, as you cannot tell what may be coming on the other side.

Nearly one-third of all the plate glass produced in this country and approximately 1,750,000 tons of iron and steel were used in the construction of motor vehicles last year.

The cost is estimated at \$350,000.

ANNOUNCEMENT

New Arrangements

have been made to place the STAR CAR within the reach of all.

The best units that are made make up the STAR CAR



Continental Red Seal Motor

Warner Steering Gear (Worm and Drive) Spicer Universals



Make the STAR CAR the biggest value on the market at the price, \$825.00, f.o.b. Victoria

Note the Exceptional Terms Cash, \$150

Balance over period of 3, 6, 12 or 18 months.

Come in and examine the car and enquire about our new financing arrangements. We are here to help you to become an addition to the already Seventy STAR CAR owners in Victoria. Satisfied? Yes, absolutely!

Atkinson
MOTOR CO. LTD.

Phone 2983

Willard Starting Lighting and Radio Batteries \$16.50 and Up

Rolfe Electric and Battery Co., Ltd.

Yates at Quadra

Day Phone: 7290 Night Phone: 3785R

Ford Service \$3.00 Per Month

Weekly inspection with written report on the condition. Test batteries, tighten front and rear wheels, inspect and adjust transmission bands and hand brake, inspect and adjust steering gear, oil and grease car once a month.

Does not include any material or labor fitting new parts.

The Mechanical Motor Works, Limited

2013 Oak Bay Ave., Oak Bay. Phone 5944.

ATWATER-KENT

Radio RECEIVERS
See Us for Demonstration
MINTY & WHITE
Automobile Electrical Specialists

Phone 1575 1819 Douglas St.
WILLARD BATTERIES

PACKARD CHRIS-CRAFT WINS GOLD CUP RACE

Packard Marine Motors Make Excellent Showing in Races Held Recently on Detroit River

Consistent speeds of 50 miles an hour for many hours now is possible on the water in comfortable little boats as a result of the hull and motor development brought about by the Gold Cup and International Sweepstakes races on the Detroit River recently.

The sweepstakes race, which carried prizes totalling \$15,000, brought about a new class of runabout speed boats, and both races were marked by a consistency in performance of some of the motors which was called the most remarkable in the history of internal combustion motors.

The Gold Cup race, held yesterday, in boats of 30 miles each, and the sweepstakes, which was held this year for the first time, is a 150-mile grind. Motors for the Gold Cup race are limited to 625 cubic inches of piston displacement and in the longer race a limit of 1.35 miles fixed.

Packard marine motors are declared to have made a most remarkable showing. In the Gold Cup race four boats powered with standard marine engines made by the Packard Motor Car Company were entered. One the Packard Chris-Craft, which won the race a year ago, finished first; another, the Chris-Craft, finished second; and a third, Lady Shores, finished fourth. The fourth boat turned over in the first lap and did not finish, although her motor was in perfect condition.

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The New Jewett Will Do It!
P.S. It's your move!



Touring \$1,795
Sedan \$2,465
Prices at Victoria, B.C.
Tax Paid

Special Roadster, \$2,040
Special Touring, \$2,040
Special Sedan, \$2,810

835 View Street

Phones 2552 and 5451X (Night)

JEWETT SIX PAIGE BUILT

EVE BROS.

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE CONSOLIDATED MOTOR COMPANY, of Vancouver, B.C., have been appointed British Columbia distributors for

WHITE TRUCKS

White Trucks are known the world over for their Durability, Dependability and Economy, and in recent years White has led the field in motor bus transportation.

Let us solve your transportation problems.

Prices submitted on application.

Consolidated Motors (Victoria) Ltd.

VANCOUVER ISLAND DISTRIBUTORS

968 Yates Street

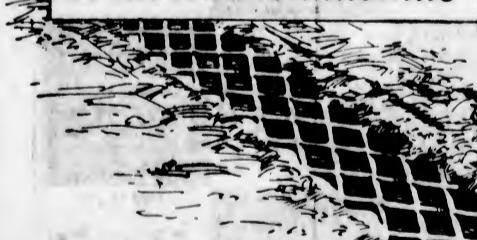
Phone 3176

Wait Till You See THE CHAMPION. IT'S A KNOCKOUT

The Only Versatile Car

GOOD YEAR TRUCK TIRES

The All-Weather Tread on truck tires is specially adapted for the weather of the next few months



Goodyear means Good Wear

Weiler Auto Supply House

Douglas Street at Broughton (Weiler Building)
Telephones: Office, 659; Battery, 669; Night, 62

GOODYEAR TRUCK TIRE SERVICE STATION

AUTO TOPS

Let Us Give You a Price on a New Top—Prepare Your Car for the Rainy Weather

Sanders Auto Top Co.

928 Johnson Street (Above Quadra)

Automobile exports in the past year, in quantity, increased 19 per cent over exports for 1922. The number exported in eleven months of the 1923 fiscal year was 104,766, automobiles and chassis.

STARS NOW PLACED IN REACH OF ALL

Major Cockburn, of Atkinson Motor Co., Announces New Financing Policy—Long Period Payments

Major L. W. S. Cockburn, director of the Atkinson Motor Company, announced yesterday a special financing plan for the purchasing of Star and Durant cars.

"It is no longer necessary for anybody to do without a motor car," states Major Cockburn. "A man now can purchase for a \$150 cash payment and the balance spread over a period of 3, 6, 12 or 18 months. This plan has been inaugurated primarily to help those who in the past have believed that they could not afford a car. It is our object to place Stars in the hands of those of modest means, and have the full use of the car while paying for it on our deferred payment plan."

Major Cockburn feels confident that Victorians will take advantage of this exceptional offer. The same plan for the purchasing of Durant cars has been adopted, with the cash payment slightly higher. Second-hand cars will also be sold on easy terms spread over a long period.

EVEN GREATER PERFECTION IS BEING REACHED

DETROIT, Oct. 6.—It is when automobile shows claim public attention and the manufacturer's new products have been studied and analyzed that it seems the height of mechanical development, engineering achievements and motoring luxury. One such show recently held in a local auto man's "Lodge" was the influence of the automobile on our living conditions and industrial and commercial development seems to have reached the furthest point in the matter of efficiency and complete acceptance.

"But as each succeeding year rolls round, we find that the automobile shows, we find our ideas as to ultimate perfection and development upset, due to continuous endeavor on the part of the manufacturers for more perfection in their products.

"The 1923 automobile shows without question display the automobile at the very highest point of its perfection. We are not far from the right now than those activities in our everyday life that are affected by the automobile have also been perfected to absorb the utmost utility and adaptation of the motor car. Therefore it is of unusual interest to see how much further the automotive industry can progress as well as the use of its products."

"Here are a few predictions for the auto industry:

"1—Within two years six million cars will possess two or more cars."

"2—Saturation point" means transportation sufficiency, and we grow and expand too rapidly for transportation to catch up with demands and requirements.

"3—Auto factories will operate on a more accurate basis, with finer limitations and more delicate operations than watch, surgical or astronomical instrument factories.

"4—That an auto mechanic will be the greatest skilled workman in the world."

"5—That auto chassis will be so developed as to carry a 25-year guarantee against breakage, rattles or squeaks."

"6—That lubrication will be developed so that non-lubrication will be impossible in any one place for feeding all gears needed; one place for feeding all oil needed."

"7—That auto engines will be so developed that the point of vibration will be positively eliminated; hoods will be constructed not to lift up."

"8—That garages will be for storage and gas, oil and accessory supplies only, not repair and maintenance."

"9—That every office building will have its own garage in the building, while heavy traffic streets will be reconstructed for auto traffic, either overhead or underneath."

"10—That there will be national driving signals, laws and drivers' permits."

"11—That two-cent fare busses only will be permitted on busy streets, operating from parking grounds."

OVERLAND FOUR HAS NEW TRIPLEX SPRINGS

The economical Overland has patented triplex springs so designed that they are attached at the hub of the wheel instead of nearer the center. This design makes it possible to carry a much heavier load with greater safety, and with a lighter weight car. Moreover, the car thus gains the advantage of minimum weight of springs with a maximum spring efficiency.

Paris Mont de Piete, a municipal pawnshop, situated in a characteristic French version of the English and American "Uncle," will henceforth take in and pawn motorcars. A large garage has been added to the facilities of the institution and hard-up owners can get an average of 20 per cent of the value of their car at the shop charging but two per cent. The pawnbrokers have issued orders that expensive cars are banned; that the small fry must be favored.

In Sweden, drivers' licences are issued only to persons who can pass the eye and ear tests prescribed by the doctors. Each application must also be accompanied by a testimonial certificate from a person whose reputation is known to be of sober habits, and of orderly conduct. Each licence must contain the photograph of the holder. The speed limits for passenger cars are twenty-two miles an hour in the city and twenty-eight miles an hour in the country.

The pan under the engine is a unit which is capable of making considerable noise if it is not properly fitted and rigidly secured in position. If it is permanently attached looseness is not likely to develop, although it is best to tighten some of the bolts to keep loose and allow the pan to vibrate against the frame. Pans which are detachable are more likely to become noisy from lack of tightness of the holding devices. Strips of leather or anti-squeak packing should be inserted at the points of rattle to deaden the sound.

It is estimated that within the next 15 years the aggregate cost of the federal aid programme will be about \$3,000,000,000.

DETROIT GOES RIGHT AFTER JAY WALKERS

Ordinance Drafted Will Help Reduce Toll of Traffic Accidents—Auto Dealers Behind Move

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 6.—Another step forward in helping to eliminate Detroit's traffic accidents was taken during the past week by the drafting of a so-called "jay-walking" ordinance in the office of the corporation counsel.

"Up to the present, practically all accident prevention legislation has been directed at the motor vehicle and its driver, but those who have made an intensive study of the subject are almost unanimous in the belief that in 50 per cent of the accidents the pedestrian is as much at fault as the vehicle driver."

"In this end, many cities throughout the country and in foreign lands have drafted regulations for the man on foot, and they have found these regulations do much to make the pedestrian use the same care and caution which the motorist must observe, since the pedestrian is as much at fault as the vehicle driver."

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Plays and Players

Merry-Go-Round Is Immense Production

Critics Unite in Praising Latest Universal-Super-Jewel as the Year's Greatest Picture, Which is the Feature Presentation at the Dominion Theatre This Week

NEVER in the history of the motion picture industry has a production been accorded such unstinted praise at the hands of critics from coast to coast as was "Merry-Go-Round," the Universal-Super-Jewel, which is booked for the Dominion Theatre here this week. Especially interesting was the approval of the principals and featured members of the cast and of the directorship. It proved a revelation alike to the industry and to the theatre-goers.

Some of the unusual points in connection with this picture are:

The discovery of a new star—Mary Philbin, who only a few short years ago was a Chicago high-school girl. Some one entered her in a beauty contest run by the Hearst newspapers, and when it was over she was found to be second. Mary became, to second place, president of the Universal Pictures association, saw her photograph and arranged a screen test, which she passed satisfactorily. The dainty little miss was then started on a severe course of training in small parts, gradually increasing in importance, until finally she was deemed ready for starring honors.

Bugles Work

She began work in the "Merry-Go-Round" with the best wishes and confidence of the entire studio, but even her most sanguine admirers were unprepared for the exceptional portrayal she gives in the pathetic role of a little organ-grinder on the Prater, the Coney Island of Vienna.

In selecting the artists the casting director went over lists of available players in order to get the very true to life, or the principal male role, that of an Austrian army officer, the part of the nobility, Norman Kerry was selected. He brings to the part of the vain and foppish soldier all of the consummate ability that has made his portrayals of other parts so far-fetched. He is ably supported by actors—Gravina, George Seligmann, George Hackathorne, Dale Fuller, Anton Vaverka, Maude George and Dorothy Wallace are among other well-known players in featured roles.

Much Work Necessary

Nine months were required for the building of the sets, rehearsals and actual shooting, and more than one thousand extras were used during the greater part of that period. In order that each detail of the picture would be absolutely true to life as it was lived in Vienna during the festive days just preceding the world war, Director Rupert Julian sent a staff of specialists to that city to take photographs and obtain data on the city shown in the film. The scene, however, set in the picture, and one of the greatest pieces of engineering work ever done in connection with the production of the picture, was the reproduction at Universal City of the Prater. So marvelous was the likeness that many of the visitors at the film capitol had, who had visited the original, declared that they easily could imagine that they were in Vienna once more.

Another unusual happening was the importation of the gold-trimmed carriage and harness formerly used by King Charles of Austria, and also of the army officers' uniforms. In order to obtain these it was necessary for Universal to file a bond with the Austrian Government and also take out life insurance policy from Lloyds at London.

ETERNAL FEMININE PHOTPLAY'S MOTIVE

Women All Down the Ages Epitomized in Screen Story at Royal Monday

One hundred generations of women have lived since the day of the great Prophet Isaiah and womankind has undergone many changes through the sweep of fleeting centuries.

From the days when the dedicated mothers of long ago wore with their tinkling ornaments on laced feet and their cauls and their chains and other barbarous adornments, clear down through the misty corridors of history—skirt, flapper era of jazz and bootleggers, each generation has produced its own distinctive type of femininity.

And never before in novel, stage or screen has that modern dynamo of ever-changing emotions—the woman of today—been pictured so realistically as in "What's Wrong With the Women?" announced for exhibition at the Royal on Monday.

"What's Wrong With the Women?" unfolds in vividly dramatic sequences a story of mighty revelations of the heart and soul and answers with brawn like Thor and Thor the possible. It acts for itself—"What's Wrong With the Women?"

It is in no sense an attack upon womankind of today. It is in no sense a sermon or propaganda. It is in no sense unkind to women. But it rips aside the curtain that hide her weakness, her follies and her whims, and deals a crushing indictment to the forces of folly, hypocrisy and extravagance.

In the cast are such notable players as Wilton Lackaye, in the role of the wealthy architect who strives vainly to understand and to restrain his wife and daughter; Bad La Rocque, as a man about town and a debauchee by his erratic wife's extravagances; Constance Bennett, beautiful young daughter of Richard Bennett, the dramatic stage star; Barbara Castleton, Julia Swayne Gordon, Hustley Gordon, Hilda Hoppe and Paul McAllister, constituting what play critics have acclaimed as one of the most brilliant casts ever assembled for a motion picture.

AMUSEMENTS

The Screen
Capitol—Buster Keaton in "Three Ages."
Columbia—"Snowdrift," starring Charles Jones.
Dominion—"Merry-Go-Round," starring Mary Philbin and Norman Kerry.
Royal—"What's Wrong With the Women?" featuring Wilton Lackaye.

The Stage
Pan-Pacific—"One Girl in a Million." Playhouse—"She Stoops to Conquer," commencing Wednesday.

NEW SELECTIONS FOR MUSIC LOVERS' NIGHT AT ROYAL VICTORIA

Music Lovers' Night, which takes place at the Royal every Monday night, is still a very popular addition to the regular programme. This week a number of selections will be played that are new to Victoria. There has also been arranged a special programme of music to accompany the feature film "What's Wrong With the Women?"

LONDON, Oct. 6.—The Labor Party and Trades Union Congress are calling an emergency meeting to consider the unemployment problem.

Arthur Henderson, M.P., Labor leader, speaking at Derby, said that at the present time there were probably 1,500,000 unemployed in the country, and by Christmas there will be two million working people totally or partially unemployed.

Two Scalped to Death
WINNIPEG, Oct. 6.—Two men were scalped to death when a steam pipe in the hold of the tug Archibald burst in a head-on collision with the tug Goliath, about twenty minutes north of Winnipeg, on the Red River late last night. The dead are Charles Stewart and Robert Dewar, both of Selkirk.

The next episode takes place in the period of the triumphant Roman Empire. Again Buster has a rival for the woman he loves. A chariot race is arranged between them to decide the issue. The scene of the race comes and it is showing hard. Buster's rival appears in a splendid chariot drawn by four coal-black horses, and Buster appears in a chariot on runners drawn by Eskimo dogs. His rival, furious, throws him into a den with a hungry lion. Buster escapes, defeats his rival and takes the woman.

The action now changes to a later day. The same situation appears.

Buster's rival is just as hot on his trail as during the two previous episodes. Now the contest to decide between them is a football match.

Again Buster's rival, using his towering brute strength of his rival,

seeks to avoid him by playing different positions on the team, but his rival follows him each time to a position directly opposite. By a clever strategy Buster wins the game after which his rival "does him dirt."

Butter was constantly working against the greatest odds, and his conquest each time was more noteworthy.

In each period in which the action takes place, Buster had the parents of the girl against him. The favored one was the strong rival. So Buster was constantly working against the greatest odds, and his conquest each time was more noteworthy.

This week's musical attraction is an

exceptional one. Victor Edmunds,

popular Capitol tenor, and Miss

Beatrice McDonald, soprano, will sing the "Miserere" scene from "Il Trovatore," which contains one of the most popular melodies in the realms of grand opera.

BUSTER KEATON'S BIG COMEDY AT CAPITOL

Funny Boy's First Six-Reel Feature Will Be Featured Here All This Week

"Love is the axis upon which the world revolves," declared Buster Keaton, and proceeded to make a picture to prove it. "Three Ages," which is to be presented at the Capitol all week, not only proves Keaton's theory, but it is a comedy of six reels and marks the entrance of this popular actor into full length feature pictures.

"Three Ages" opens with the caveman age and shows Buster as a full-blooded caveman, who is followed by others of his tribe. Unfortunately, Buster has fallen in love with the woman who is desired by the strong man of the clan. A duel is arranged. Buster, being the weaker, seeks to worst his rival by foul means. He steals his rival's club with a rock, beats his rival into insensibility and finally, after a mere chase, he seizes the woman forcibly from his enemies and escapes with her.

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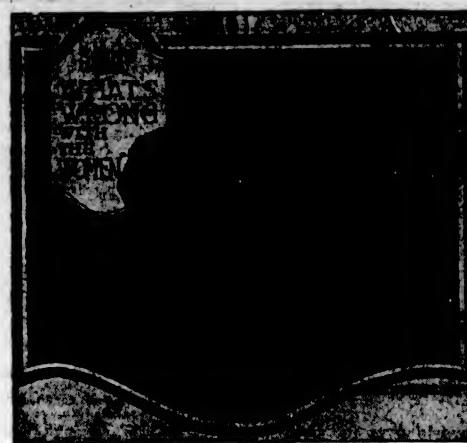
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Buster's rival is just as hot on his



WILTON LACKAYE AND CONSTANCE BENNETT Who Appear in "What's Wrong With the Women?" the Attraction at the Royal Victoria Theatre This Week.

Editor of Veteran Resigns Position

OTTAWA, Oct. 6.—The resignation of T. C. Lapp as editor of The Veteran, the official publication of the Great War Veterans Association of Canada, was sent to the directors this morning. This resignation follows upon that of C. G. Macneill, Dominion secretary of the association, and was stated by Mr. Lapp to be due to the same cause.

Held in Bond Case

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Peter Ardinghie, assistant manager of the Letter of Credit Department of the National City Bank, was arrested today on an indictment returned earlier in the week charging him with criminally receiving \$1,000 worth of bonds stolen from the office of the Southern & Western Life Insurance Company of Cincinnati, in November, 1922.

SNOWS OF YUKON FEATURED IN FILM

Another Virile Story of Northwest Comes to Columbia Screen This Week

Charles Jones shifts his scene of activities from the western plains to the distant northland of the Yukon in his latest, William Fox's production, "Snowdrift," which is showing at the Columbia Theatre for three days, commencing tomorrow. This is a virile story of the Northwest, which should find instant favor with all movie fans.

In its original form this screen story was created by James B. Hendryx, and the leading role seems ideally suited for Charles Jones. Jones has the character of Carter Brent, also known as "Ace-in-the-Hole," a mining engineer from the States who is in love with "Snowdrift," a white child who has grown up with the Indians. Brent is a Canadian runner and the captain of a whaling vessel bribe the Indians to help him in their attempt to steal the girl and sell her into slavery in Dawson.

Johnny Claw, the run-runner, exchanges his liquor for the furs of the Indians and then, seizing "Snowdrift," starts over the frozen trail to Dawson. Breaches with the Indian villages soon after and arrives in Dawson, where he finds the girl held prisoner in a dance-hall. Then follows one of the most dramatic fights ever made for the screen.

This is a different type of a story for Charles Jones and one which will prove just as enthralling as his former picture, "The Grip." An absorbing story, vigorous action and a strong supporting cast help make this one of the best pictures in which Jones has been seen. Those in the cast include: Irene Rich, Dorothy Manners, G. Raymond Nye, Colin Chase, Evelyn Seible, Lolo Encinos and Lee Shumway.

Chicago Millionaire Married at Paris

PARIS, Oct. 6.—The religious ceremony uniting Alliance McCormick of Chicago and Miss Joan Tyndale Stevens of London, was performed at the British Embassy Church to-day.

ALL THIS WEEK

A Cyclone of Laughs and Thrills

BUSTER KEATON

In His First Big Feature Comedy Special

In 6 Riotous Reels

MUSICAL ATTRACTIONS

Victor Edmunds
FAMOUS CANADIAN TENOR

Beatrice McDonald
SOPRANO

Singing in English the Miserere Scene From "Il Trovatore"

Percy Burraston
CAPITOL CONCERT ORGANIST

Capitol News Containing JAPANESE EARTHQUAKE SPECIAL

Photographed by Arai Vase, who was the first news cameraman to reach the scene of the disaster. Showing the devastated area before, during and after the catastrophe.

“THREE AGES”

It's Something New in Comedy Pictures

Usual Prices

| | |
|------------------------------|-------------|
| Matinee - - - - - | 25c |
| Evening - - - - - | 25c and 35c |
| Children (All Day) - - - - - | 10c |

CAPITOL

Matinee - - - - - 25c
Evening - - - - - 25c and 35c
Children (All Day) - - - - - 10c



BUSTER KEATON
Who Plays the Title Role in "Three Ages," the Feature Presentation at the Capitol Theatre This Week.

GREAT CLASSIC PLAY OFFERING THIS WEEK

Compton Company to Produce "She Stoops to Conquer," at the Playhouse Wednesday

The liveliest interest has been around over the production of this week of the Compton Comedy Company. Rated as one of the gems of English literature, and as one of the most perfect examples of stagecraft and comedy, it cannot fail to impress Victorian lovers of the classic drama. The play's author is known to be a delightfully amusing and entertaining piece of work that those who fear a classic offering might prove somewhat tedious will speedily have their minds disabused on that score, and may be certain of spending one of their most delightful evenings of their lives by watching a performance of this magnificently comedy. The plot of the play is too well known to dwell on. Mr. Compton will play Tony Lumpkin, a part in which his father, Edward Compton, and his grandfather, Henry Compton, made great success. Miss Peggy Dundas will be the Kate Hardcastle character that will suit her delightful style to perfection, and in which she should score heavily.

A newcomer to the company who will play Constance Neville, will be Miss Dorothy Clancy, who brings with her a long list of London successes. Other stars will be Mr. Herbert Leslie, who will cast as Mr. and Mrs. Hardcastle, two fine character roles, which will give them ample opportunity of displaying their great talents. Mr. Clifford Winterwill will be the dashing young Major, as befitted in the presence of ladies, and Mr. Harry Brearley as his friend, Hastings. Numerous character roles will be ably sustained by Mr. William Marshall, Mr. George Durham, Mr. Gibson-Gunn, Mr. George Fenton, Mr. William Hill and Miss Rosher.

CONCERT PROGRAMME GIVEN FOR BILLY MUIR

Pupils of Miss Marian Heming Will Give Recital in Empress Hotel Ballroom Next Friday

A most attractive programme has been arranged by Miss Marian Heming for her pupils' recital next Friday evening in the Empress Hotel ballroom. It is of note that fourteen of those appearing in the first half of the programme are between the ages of 9 and 18. In the last half an entirely new feature for a pupil's recital has been introduced in that after each selection by a student a repetition will be made on the Duo-Art piano played by Mr. Fredric King of Fischer Bros. To add variety to the programme, Miss Heming is assisted by Mrs. Charlotte Foot and Miss Beatrice McDonald, two of the most popular of the younger vocalists of the city.

The gross receipts of the concert will be given to a former pupil of Miss Heming, Billy Muir.

The programme in full is as follows:

About the Virgil Method and Others, M. Heming; Extracts from a lecture by the late A. K. Virgil, read by Mrs. Marjorie Walker; "Polonaise" (Paderewski); Miss Dorothy Davis; "The Girl in My Prayer-Training"; Margaret Laidlow; Ex. 18, "The Merry Banker"; Ruth Fields; "Boys' Merriment"; "Scheroz" (Gade); Helen Winn; "Scheroz" (Palmer); Millie Hearn Tapscott; "The Little Huntsman."



The Universe: Remedy for every ailment.
MINARD'S
"King of Pain"
LINIMENT

Minard's draws out the inflammation, eases the pain, soothes and heals. Always keep a bottle on the shelf.

The Universe: Remedy for every ailment.

DOMINION

Usual Prices: Matinee 25c, Evening 25c and 35c

No. 5 of the Fall Season of Super-Productions

IT'S LOVE THAT MAKES THE WORLD GO ROUND; IT'S LOVE THAT MAKES THE

MERRY GO ROUND

The Glorious Glitter of an Emperor's Court

The story of a love that outlived the command of an emperor and the fate of nations!

A magnificent, powerful picturization of the **MERRY-GO-ROUND** of life, whirling and spinning to the tune of pleasure—a mad whirl of love,—life and luxury in the gayest most fascinating city on the globe.

ONE OF THE BIG PICTURES OF THE YEAR.

A Production of Unusual Splendor with an Exceptional Cast including **MARY FILBIN AND NORMAN KERRY**

The Glorious Glitter of an Emperor's Court

The voluptuous, scintillating life of royal Austria before the catastrophic world war pictured in all its colorful revelry—the night life of Vienna at the height of its glory, the gayest, most fascinating city on the whole globe. A magnificent, powerful picturization of the

merry go round of life, whirling and spinning to the tune of pleasure—a mad whirl of life and love; the most beautiful, tender love story ever told in literature or pictures! A picture such as you have never seen before—a picture you will never forget!

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

FELIX COMEDY

"Felix in the Bone Age"

Dominion News Fun From the Press

NOTE! USUAL PRICES



That
"Kruschen"
Feeling!

As Young as the Youngest

The old boy is enjoying himself just as much as the young boy. His heart is as youthful, his spirit as boisterous, his energy as unflagging as his grandson's.

It's "that Kruschen feeling" again—the feeling that comes from sheer health and fitness, the feeling that expresses itself in infectious jollity and unvarying good humour.

And the cause of it?

Just a tiny pinch of the magic Kruschen powder that can't even be tasted in a breakfast cup of coffee or tea. As much as will cover a 10 cent piece, every morning at a cost of half a cent a day—could there be an easier or a cheaper road to happiness?

A tiny, tasteless pinch—but it works wonders. It supplies

the body with just the six salts, blended in just the right proportion, that Nature decrees for its well-being.

Sedentary occupation, insufficient fresh air and exercise, worry, overwork, errors of diet—all or any of these prevent your system from extracting these necessary salts from your food. Hence the need for Kruschen—six salts in one.

What Kruschen does for you is to ensure that your liver and kidneys do their duty, and do it efficiently, by ridding the body of all poisons waste matter that has been clogging the system, and purifying the blood. At the same time it has a distinct tonic effect, invigorating you both physically and mentally, banishing depression, listlessness, headaches, indigestion, and all the ills that arise from internal disorder, and filling you with a bracing sense of energetic health.



Kruschen Salts

Good Health for Half a Cent a Day

A 16 oz. bottle of Kruschen salts contains 180 doses—enough for three months—which means having health for less than half a cent a day. The dose prescribed for Kruschen. Get a 16 oz. bottle to-day.

SOLE IMPORTING AGENTS: CHARLES GYDE & SON, MONTREAL

ONE BULL FIGHT WAS ENOUGH

A London man who has returned from Europe admitted to a few of his friends that he had seen bull fights in Barcelona. He also admitted that he was not proud of the fact that he had attended. To him it was a repulsive and revolting, a sacrifice of poor, blindfolded horses and of bulls.

His view is interesting: "You say it is no worse than our auto races where riders are pitched into the air in collisions. I tell you it is not. It is an entirely different thing. A man goes into a race of that sort of his own free will, and he knows the chances he takes. A bull fight is different. I shall never forget the

way a poor, battered horse, blindfolded and trembling, mounted by a picador, was led broadsides to an infuriated bull that simply charged and sunk its horns into the side of the poor animal. The horse was turned around and driven into the ring, to be fisted up for the new bull, until it would die from cruel torture. Of course the bull, mad with anger, is going to be killed in the end. As he sank with a dull thud after an unequal fight, I felt disgusted at a people who could cheer such a spectacle. I felt disgusted with myself for going. It was not sport. It was not as manly as a prize fight, nor was it as fair as a street scrap.—London Advertiser.

How Williams & Travers established a Business of their own

MR. WILLIAMS and Mr. Travers decided to start a retail clothing business. Williams had \$4,000 cash to put in the business, and Travers \$1,000, together with seven years' experience in selling clothing.

They found they had enough money to buy store equipment, but when it came to establishing credit, they ran against a snag that seemed impossible to overcome.

One day a North American Life man told them about a business insurance policy. "If each of you will insure his life

making the firm the beneficiary, you will find it far easier to establish credit."

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SOURCE OF WEALTH FROM EIDERDOWN

Investigations on Sea Coast Reveal Fact That vast Revenue May Be Derived

Investigations carried on by several ornithologists in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and more northern parts of Canada have brought to light the considerable magnitude in the production of eiderdown. Thousands of elder ducks nest on the rocky shores and islands of the Gulf of St. Lawrence and northward, while a few scattered breeding places are also to be found farther south, and these nesting grounds provide a potential source of supply of down which is in demand in commerce.

The protection of insectivorous birds has been fully justified by reason of their value to farmers in destroying countless millions of insects of various kinds, thereby increasing the crops of the country. Among other species the elder ducks should be specially considered, for they provide a direct return for their protection.

Protected in Europe

The conservation of the elder duck in Europe has been practised for many years, especially in Iceland and Norway, where it is rigidly protected during the nesting season, even the discharge of guns in the vicinity of nesting places being forbidden by law. Under this protection the birds have become exceedingly tame and live around human habitations fearlessly as barnyard fowl.

Fortunately the most intensive protection of the eider duck is not injurious to the species because it is not necessary to kill the birds to get the down. In fact, where the most down is collected it is found that the birds increase more in numbers. The elder ducks pluck the down from their bodies to line their nests, and it is from their nests that the down is gathered. The collection of down is made shortly after the nests are built. This procedure does not interfere with the hatching of the eggs, as the ducks immediately provide a new supply. The second collection is made after the eggs are hatched and the nests abandoned for the season.

Down Is Valuable

The down is valued highly and the prices range from \$2.50 to \$6 a pound. It is much sought after for the making of pillows, duvets, etc., owing to the fact that it combines a minimum of weight with a maximum of warmth. Each nest, it is estimated, supplies slightly over an ounce of down per season, and at the present prices each nest should produce from 30 cents to 50 cents worth of down each year. The crop of down is increasing steadily and rapidly since the protection of the birds was seriously undertaken with the object of developing the industry, and it is quite possible experiment will show that with protection of the birds and the adoption of modern methods of collecting the down the elder duck colonies within the usual limits of the coast of the Arctic Coast could be made to produce a substantial addition to the incomes of the people of the district. If, however, the inhabitants of remote parts of the range, such as the Arctic Coast, allow these birds to be reduced in numbers or driven away by permitting birds or their eggs to be destroyed, they will have removed an important resource.

An idea of the value placed on the elder duck in Iceland may be gained from the fact that recently one island off the coast of that country, eight

square miles in extent, sold for approximately \$200,000 solely on account of the eiderdown produced there. The birds have been protected under existing laws by both Provincial and Dominion authorities and in parts of their range at least, it is probable, this total protection will be extended.

LUTHERAN CHURCH TO BURN ITS MORTGAGE

St. Paul's, Corner of Princess and Chambers Sts., Has Arranged for Interesting Service on Tuesday

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, at the corner of Princess Avenue and Chambers Street, having completely freed itself from debt, will ceremoniously burn the mortgage. Another mile-stone has been reached in the history of the congregation. Special arrangements are being made to make this "mortgage-burning service" a decided success. The Rev. E. R. Pfueger, A.B., pastor Christ Lutheran Church, Vancouver, B.C., will be the preacher for the service. Rev. Mr. Pfueger, who was a former pastor of St. Paul's Church, is an eloquent and earnest speaker.

The "mortgage-burning ceremony," which will take place near the close of the service, promises to be an attractive feature of the programme, and a bit out of the ordinary, although the details have not yet been disclosed.

The Rev. H. P. Kibler is the pastor of the congregation. Three years ago, after graduating from the Lutheran Seminary at Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, Mr. Kibler accepted a call to Victoria and took up work in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Under his able leadership the congregation has shown progressive growth, now stands at the gateway of a field of larger conquest and service. The members of the congregation are to be commended for their energy and zeal in the upbuilding of the church in the kingdom of God here on earth.

CHESS COLUMN

"Good company's a chessboard."
Byron's "Don Juan."

To Correspondents: Address all communications to Chess Editor, The Colonist, Victoria, B.C.

Problem No. 14

BLACK—5 pieces



WHITE—9 pieces

White mates in two moves

Solution to Problem No. 13
1. P-Q 4
2. P-Q B 4
3. P x P
4. P-K 4 (b)
5. P-P 4
6. N-B 3
7. N-B 2
8. B-B 3
9. P-Q R 3
10. Q-K 4
11. B-K 3
12. Q-K B 2
13. B x N
14. Q x B
15. Q-B 2
16. Q-O 2
17. P x P
18. P-R 6!
19. N-Q 5
20. Q-R K
21. B x P ch!
22. Q-N 3
23. Q-N 2
24. H x R
25. Q-R 4 ch
26. Q x B
27. P x K P
28. Q x Q P
29. Q x Q ch
30. K-Q 3
31. R x P
32. B-Q N 5
33. K-B 2
34. K-B 3

Resigns

We give below a further game from the recent Carlsbad tournament, in which the English master, F. D. Yates, wins from Spielmann, the veteran continental master. The notes are by Mr. J. H. Blake in the British Chess Magazine.

Queen's Pawn Opening

WHITE BLACK

1. P-Q 4 1. N-Q B 3
2. P-Q B 4 2. P-Q 5 (a)
3. P x P 3. N-N 5
4. P-K 4 4. N x P
5. P-P 4 5. K-N-H 3 (c)
6. N-B 3 6. B-B 4
7. N-B 2 7. P-Q 3
8. B-B 3 8. T-Q 5
9. P-Q R 3 9. Q-Q R 4
10. Q-K 4 10. H-K N 5 (d)
11. B-K 3 11. N-Q 5
12. Q-K B 2 12. B x N
13. B x N 13. B x B
14. Q x B 14. N-B 3
15. Q-B 2 15. B-R 4
16. Q-O 2 16. Q-B 5 (e)
17. P x P 17. H-N 5
18. P-R 6! 18. Q x P (f)
19. N-Q 5 19. Q-Q 6
20. Q-R K 20. N-K 4 (g)
21. B x P ch! 21. K x P
22. Q-N 3 22. P-B 3
23. Q-N 2 23. K-N 3
24. H x R 24. Q x R
25. Q-R 4 ch 25. K-N 2
26. Q x B 26. P x K P
27. Q-K 4 ch 27. Q-B 2
28. Q x Q P 28. R-K
29. Q x Q ch 29. K x Q
30. K-Q 3 30. Q-Q 2
31. R x P 31. R x P
32. B-Q N 5 32. R-B 2
33. K-B 2 33. K-N 2
34. K-B 3

(a) The Budapest Defence, which enjoys but a brief spell of favor.

(b) Yates describes this as the only alternative worth considering if White decides not to defend the Pawn. The chief objection to it is that it leaves Q 4 square weak.

(c) Obstructing the Queen's Knight, for which reason Schlechter pronounced 5 N-N 3 the better move.

(d) Premature, and a cause of embarrassment presently. 10 . . . R-K is better.

(e) Black has now no good move. K-K 2, with the object of supporting the advance of the K-B P, is met with the strong reply 12. Q-R 4 (f).

(f) If 18 . . . R x P, then 19. B x P ch, K x B; 20. Q-R 4 ch and White has won a pawn.

(g) A better way to challenge White's loose piece was to offer his pawn for 26 B-B 4. But after the exchange White would retain a marked advantage of position, doubling his Rooks on the only open file.

The average cost per mile for road construction in the United States, according to statistics from the Bureau of Public Roads, since 1918, has been \$14,475, net including the cost of right of way or bridges.

Thermidor raised Athens from a subordinate position to leader of the Grecian states.

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Important Notices, Employment, Business and Professional Directory, Wants, Etc.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

For the convenience of those who wish to refer to the classified columns, the following list has been alphabetically arranged under a number, with classification with a number, etc.

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Acres ... 1

Agencies ... 1

Agents Wanted ... 1

Antecedents ... 1

Architects ... 1</

Finance and Commerce

RAILWAY SHARES DISPLAY STRENGTH

Expected Higher Dividends Motive for General Advance—Industrials Show Weakness

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Two contrasting price movements took place in today's brief and quiet session of the stock market, railroad shares moving higher ground under the leadership of Chesapeake & Ohio, while the industrial stocks, with exceptions, continued to yield to selling pressure applied by professional short interests.

Speculative anticipation that Chesapeake & Ohio would increase its annual dividend to \$5, and possibly \$6, before the end of the year, furnished the impetus for the rally in that stock, which carried it to \$9 1/4, or 6 1/8 points above yesterday's low. It closed at \$9. Buying of this issue was also influenced by a report that the Van Sweringen brothers had exercised their option on the Huntington division.

Strength of C. & O. was immediately communicated to other rails, in which favorable dividend developments are supposed to be pending, and finally spread to the railroad group as a whole. Ann Arbor, commonly preferred, jumped 4 1/2 and 6 1/4 points respectively, while gains of one to two points were registered in Reading and Chicago & Alton, transferred, Big Four, Rock Island, Lackawanna, Wabash preferred "A," Lehigh Valley, "Katy" preferred, and Missouri Pacific preferred.

U.S. Steel common, Studebaker, English and American can, often referred to as the prime industrial stocks, all closed a slight gain. Jones Brothers' Tea suffered another sinking spell to 25 5/8, but rallied later to 26 8/4. Weakness of this issue was associated with unconfirmed reports that the dividend would be cut to 12¢.

Michigan was one of the outstanding spots, jumping 14 1/2 points to 23 1/2 on publication of a report showing that earnings for the first nine months of this year were \$54,177,447, an increase of \$11,672,787 over the corresponding period of a year ago. U.S. Cast Iron Pipe, common and preferred, continued their rise to new heights, on reports of large current earnings.

Foreign exchanges were under moderate pressure. German marks were quoted at eleven cents a hundred mill.

Demand sterling fell back three-quarters of a cent to \$4.54 7/8, and French francs dropped five points to \$1.91 2/2 cents.

Today's closed market was pretty much a continuation of yesterday's session, with chief interest again in the railroad group. While the bulk of buying was in the so-called speculative issues, there was a moderate demand also for the investment mortgages. Seaboard Air Line adjustment fit moved up two points, but generally the gains were fractional.

Active United States Government bonds closed down to a steady tone, with several issues unchanged from yesterday's final figure.

An increase in the demand for foreign bonds resulted in moderate advanced in that division, the advance including not only French bonds but some of the South American bonds. Industrial issues were extremely dull, with the trend slightly downward.

(Furnished by Burdick Brothers, Limited.)

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General Motors ... 14-2 14-2

Gulf Oil ... 68-7 68-6

Imperial Oil ... 68-4 68-4

Int. Harv. Corp. 12-2 12-1

Int'l Nickel ... 42-3 42-5

Int'l. Steel ... 12-4 12-3

J. G. Brill ... 12-1 12-1

J. G. H. Valley ... 61-4 60-5

J. P. Morgan ... 12-1 12-1

New York Central ... 193-1 193-1

New York, N. H. 12-1 12-1

N.Y. & W. ... 12-1 12-1

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N.Y. & W. ... 12-1 12-1

N.Y. Stock Exchange ... 12-1 12-1

Ireland Still Sings But in Tragic Key

Gay and Rollicking Emerald Isle of Yore Gives Place to Land Saddened by Fratricidal Strife—But Still Spell of Shandon's Bells Is Potent With Visitors to Banks of Lee

(BY DR. EDWARD DE WITT JONES)

CORK, Ireland, Oct. 6.—The overwining keynote of Ireland is sadness. It is a long, long way from gay and rollicking Ireland of Charles O'Malley to the subdued and somber Ireland of today—as far almost as the East is from the West. Lever's story of the Irish dragon describes a singing Ireland, and its pages are enlivened with snatches of ballads and roundelay. The hero swashbuckles his way through love affairs, duels and debts, a frivolous and carefree fellow whose interests are almost wholly material. His ideals, such as he has, are quite accurately assessed in the flippant lines sung by a comrade of the same dare-devil breed:

"It's a little for glory I care;
Sure, ambition is only a fable;
I'd soon be myself as Lord Mayor;
With lashings of drink on the table."

The Ireland that is still, but mostly in the memory, and certain of Tom Moore's plaintive melodies are best suited to her present mood. I was three days on Irish soil before I heard music and singing. It was a strolling minstrel, piping his profession down by the railway station, and about him was gathered a dozen or more of men, women and children. His instrument was a melancholy accordion, and he sang with no little skill to his own accompaniment. The thing he played and sang accorded perfectly with the sombreness of the people: "memories that blow and burn," scenes of havoc and desolation. It was that little ballad made famous by Eben Williams, entitled, "Absent."

Sometimes, between long shadows on the grass,
The little truant ways of sunlight pass.
My eyes grow dim with tenderness the while,
Thinking I see thee, thinking I see thee smile.

Yes, it's a long way from the Ireland of O'Malley to the Ireland, 1916, President Conroy, De Valera, and Mary MacSwiney. But for that matter, there are several Irelands, romantic, academic, Anglo-Ireland, convivial, sporty, aristocratic, and Belfast Ireland, which is thrifty, practical, commercial. The coat of arms of the first is a Celtic cross; of the second, a fox bound; the third (will they ever forgive me?) a check book.

Ireland's Third City

Cork, the third city of Ireland, assembled an aging, high-born beauty who was a mother of four, but had not only traces of unmistakable charm in face and figure, but also remnants of a costly wardrobe and a few priceless jewels. Most of the Irish cities and towns boast a proverb which is supposed to satirize the place. The clever phrase in circulation is "Cork is a God's town and the devil's people." Cork is indeed a God's town, the marks of the struggle and strain through which they have passed. Piles of debris and charred ruins in the centre of the city are stark monuments of bitter conflict, yet not so startling nor impressive as the people themselves. Young and old reveal the fact that they have lived for months

I take the little book as a token of esteem, just a little reminder that the Irish regards me as his high-bred? I took up the book, thanked the town clerk, and bade him good-bye. I left him, a smallish man and the soul of courtesy—sitting there in the big room behind the long desk hemmed high with reports, letters and documents, another impressive aspect of the Ireland that is.

Unemployment in Cork is serious, and much in evidence. One of the citizens, in a position to know, told me that 10,000 men are out of work, and no immediate prospect of getting any. The men sit at their work in particular, are thronged with men and boys idling away the hours talking, arguing endlessly, but laughing seldom. They are a nondescript lot, but not ignoble. They appear to be waiting for something to happen, or for something wonderful to question. And these unemployed men and boys, as in the case of their more fortunate fellows, have a dog at their heels. Whatever be the shortcomings of an Irishman, he is seldom if ever uninteresting.

The Voice of the People

An intelligent-looking woman waited outside in a small shop near the heart of the city.

"What is the matter with Ireland?" I inquired.

"Too much lawlessness," she replied, promptly. "too much internal strife, too much irresponsibility. We have driven away our best citizens, and I fear they will not come back."

"Peace, unity, work, and nerve,"

"and a cessation that fighting among ourselves is at an end. You can't work, sir, at your best unless you can live without dread of molestation."

A similar view was given me by a fine elderly gentleman long occupying a secretarial position in a well-known concern. He especially feared the financial difficulties of reconstruction.

"Events of the last two years have driven away a high type of citizen we could ill afford to lose; things are a bit brighter now, but I doubt whether Ireland will be established in my own time. It is a big task and it takes years. Capital is taking advantage of these unhappy days to reduce wages, and that means war of another kind."

The people look under-nourished. Cork slums are the same as slums elsewhere, foul-smelling, dirty, wretched—all this plus frazzled nerves, the result of days and nights of terror. Babies abound here; babies are in the arms of mothers, young and middle-aged, unable on street, babies in doorways, babies as plentiful though not as cheerful as the populous dandelions that people the lawns of American homes in Springtime. And the babies here look pinched and wan. The older children have the same appearance, they look hungry, thin, thin-bodied. There are exceptions, of course, but poly-poly babies; fat, laughing babies are not in sight along the streets of Cork these days.

The Town Clerk

At the temporary municipal headquarter in the grey old courthouse which bears many marks of the disorder and strife, the Free State army stayed at my credentials and passed me on to another soldier, a headless boy, who took up the town clerk. This official, quite a dignitary in Ireland, was acting in the absence of the Lord Mayor, whose present whereabouts no one seemed to know.

The clerk sat at a table littered with papers, and heaped with documents. He patiently explained the difficulties of official life in days of reconstruction. Yes, Cork had suffered, and so had other cities. No place had escaped, and the end was in sight. No, he could not tell me a great deal about politics. He was not proper for him to talk on that subject. He was confident, however, that better days were coming. There was nothing he wanted me to have as a souvenir of the trip, so he searched through many drawers until he found a little book bound in green cloth, filled with facts and figures of Cork's municipality. Would

you like to see it?" I asked him.

"Not at all," was his reply.

"Our country is in a bad way. There is money in Ireland, but it won't come out from hiding till things are settled. We have had fighting enough to last us a long time. No better country in the world if we could settle our difficulties than old Ireland. But I'd leave tomorrow if I could get away."

He had stepped into a little grocery store, and before I could speak the proprietor greeted me heartily:

"You are an American, that you are!"

"I know it. It's as I said—I made my eyes on you."

"It's a great country. I have a boy over there (he pronounced it 'bey'). I've been over there. I say it's a grand country. How are we doing here? Not very well, sir, but better than a little while back. Oh, it's been a devil of a place to live here since we got to fighting among ourselves."

You say you've heard little singing and not much laughter. Well, no wonder. It's been a sorry time for us. Hur, we'll come out, sir. We're Irish are down, but home is up. We're through fighting among ourselves, and I'm rather believin' we are."

Coronel Old and New

Cork—the name is from "Corcoch," meaning a moor or marshy place—was chartered in 1185 by King John of England. It has been the home of numerous dignitaries and distinguished personages. To catalogue the saints, scholars, poets and other literati who come from Cork or ones related to them would require a volume. Two famous names associated with the city and widely known in America are William Penn and Father Mathew.

A statue of the latter stands in a conspicuous part of the city and bears the inscription that it was erected by a grateful people. A casual observer, cynically inclined might argue that the statue dimly limns on the great priest's reform had expired, but that would not be fair to the facts. Be it known that there are teetotalers in Cork, and the work of temperance has not ceased.

Cork is an old city and relics of its long life are easy to find. There are the old buildings, the old streets, and the old traditions—they, too, are there. There is also the old which appears most to the modern visitor to the city. It is the new, not the old, ruins that interest us most.

That big black hole, What made it?

That heap of timber and pile of brick and stone. What building stood there, and when did it fall? Was it destroyed by the Black and Tans, or did it happen in the Civil War?

Then there are the inscriptions, the red lettering on walls of public buildings—most any place that is conspicuous, there you see them. One might imagine that a college fraternity had staged an initiation in Cork, and that the lettering in yellow paint on the walls of prominent buildings was their work.

Padraig Pearce was a man: what are you? This on a wall down by the quay?

"In the Republic: down the Free State." This in letters of black on the court house wall. And nearby it another, "God save the—," and where the King ought to be, a great daub of yellow paint.

These inscriptions attract more attention on the part of the tourists than the ancient manuscripts in the library of Queen's University, Cork's seat of learning. For one reason, possibly, because the inscriptions are more legible.

MacSwiney's Town

Edmond Spanner, the poet, once lived in Cork, but that fact seems not so eloquent now as the knowledge that it is Terence MacSwiney's town. Something of a poet was Terence, too, and he gave promise of worthful things, but never fulfilled his thoughts were all on Ireland and not independence. He was Cork's Lord Mayor for a brief season, and he still held that office when he endured seventy-four days of hunger strike in Brixton Prison, England, for Ireland's sake, and, too passed his strong heroic soul away in the prison city. His sisters have their home there, though Mary spends most of her time in Dublin. Out yonder in the Republican cemetery and not a mile distant from the heart of Cork, his grave still heaped with floral wreaths and floral crosses, the wasted body of

the debonair young revolutionist, Lord Mayor of Cork, reposes in the soil of "Dear Ireland."

Up that hill yonder, facing the Corks, is the home of Daniel Corkery, the saintly author of "The Threshold of Quiet." He loves and loves the old city, and is himself a winsome representative of Gaelic Ireland. A Republican? He is that, and in his judgment the cause of all the bloodshed in the civil war is, to use his own words, "the assured oath of allegiance to the King."

Street Names for Old

Revolutionaries will change many things and among them the names of cities, streets and ships. "Petrograd" is a good example of the first, and "The Leviathan" of the last. New and significant street names are numerous in Cork, thus "Great Georges" Street is now "George Washington" Street; "Old Georges" has become Oliver Cromwell Street; "King" is changed to "MacCartan"; and "Nelson Place" is "Emmet Place"; Queenstown is "Cobh" or Cove as it is pronounced, which is, I believe, its original name.

One sees the Irish language in print constantly, and occasionally heard it spoken. The newspapers give the name of English paragraphs of Gleanings, and every Free State or Republican meeting at least one speech is delivered in the Irish language. The constitution of the Free State thus provides "The National language of the Free State is the Irish language, but the English language shall also be recognized as an official language."

The teaching of Gaelic is part of the educational system, and every Irish boy and girl is taught the native tongue now. Summer schools in Irish are conducted in various parts of this country and teachers are required to attend. Such a Summer school is now in progress at historic Queen's Cross, Cork, and three hundred are attending. I spent a pleasant hour or two there, and almost as much to interest me in the presence of their teachers studying Irish as in the stately buildings, shaven lawns and fine old trees.

The Bells of Shandon

"Shandon Bells" immortalized in the widely popular poem written by Francis J. Mahony, better known by his pen name "Father Frost." The church which houses them claims a picturesque structure and worth going many miles to see. It was built in 1730 on the site of the old Church of Our Lady, or St. Mary Shandon, an ancient edifice destroyed in the siege of Cork by Marlborough in 1690. Five of the famed bells bear the date of 1750.

Shandon Church has long been a favorite, with tourists who reckon their visit to Cork as incomplete until they have climbed the hill, interviewed the sexton and listened to his playing their favorite hymns. The chiming runs out the quarter of the hour and at irregular intervals through the day the air is vibrant with the melody of "Lambeth Walk," "The Star of India," "Me and My Girl," and other great hymns of the faith. Since 1914 the visits of the tourists to the old church have been few and far between. When on a week-day one chances to hear as I did, "Yankee Doodle," "Swanee River," and "Old Kentucky Home" ring out from the bell tower from that picture-postcard tower, one is certain and may be written down as a fact—the sexton of Shandon is entertaining an American citizen.

The Charm of the Chimes

Such old, old bells, and what tragic scenes have transpired around and about that church built so high above the city, 170 feet in all! The chiming rang out at early morn and in the soft light of the morning days when Cork streets echoed with the ringing of Black and Tan, Republicans and Free State soldiers. And what melody did the bells chime those gray days when the pride and glory of Cork's youth were borne through the streets, accompanied by marching comrades, young who gave their all for Ireland's freedom. Possibly the people of Cork did not realize what the chiming said on those red days of fire or those black days of death. All their lives have been hearing the bells of Shandon. Even Niagara Falls loses something of its majesty to one who has lived always within the sound of its waters.

I asked an Irish woman living under the shadow of the bell tower if she ever tired of the ringing bells, and she answered: "I cannot tell that I do, sir. You see, I do not notice their ringing half the time." So it has been from the beginning and always shall be. Yet I think Father Frost was not wrong in his appraisal.

"I have heard bells chiming

Full many a clime in,

Tolling sublime in Cathedral shrine;

While at a glib rate

Brass tongues would vibrate,

But all their music

Spoke nought like thine."

Auto Registration Increase

Long Island, a big New York suburban residential district has gained more than fourfold in motor vehicle registrations during the last six years. Increase in home building is, of course, responsible.

"Padraig Pearce was a man: what are you?" This on a wall down by the quay?

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Street Names for Old

Revolutionaries will change many things and among them the names of cities, streets and ships. "Petrograd" is a good example of the first, and "The Leviathan" of the last. New and significant street names are numerous in Cork, thus "Great Georges" Street is now "George Washington" Street; "Old Georges" has become Oliver Cromwell Street; "King" is changed to "MacCartan"; and "Nelson Place" is "Emmet Place"; Queenstown is "Cobh" or Cove as it is pronounced, which is, I believe, its original name.

One sees the Irish language in print constantly, and occasionally heard it spoken. The newspapers give the name of English paragraphs of Gleanings, and every Free State or Republican meeting at least one speech is delivered in the Irish language. The constitution of the Free State thus provides "The National language of the Free State is the Irish language, but the English language shall also be recognized as an official language."

The Voice of the People

An intelligent-looking woman waited outside in a small shop near the heart of the city.

"What is the matter with Ireland?" I inquired.

"Too much lawlessness," she replied, promptly. "too much internal strife, too much irresponsibility. We have driven away our best citizens, and I fear they will not come back."

"Peace, unity, work, and nerve,"

"and a cessation that fighting among ourselves is at an end. You can't work, sir, at your best unless you can live without dread of molestation."

A similar view was given me by a fine elderly gentleman long occupying a secretarial position in a well-known concern. He especially feared the financial difficulties of reconstruction.

"Events of the last two years have driven away a high type of citizen we could ill afford to lose; things are a bit brighter now, but I doubt whether Ireland will be established in my own time. It is a big task and it takes years. Capital is taking advantage of these unhappy days to reduce wages, and that means war of another kind."

The people look under-nourished. Cork slums are the same as slums elsewhere, foul-smelling, dirty, wretched—all this plus frazzled nerves, the result of days and nights of terror. Babies abound here; babies are in the arms of mothers, young and middle-aged, unable on street, babies in doorways, babies as plentiful though not as cheerful as the populous dandelions that people the lawns of American homes in Springtime. And the babies here look pinched and wan. The older children have the same appearance, they look hungry, thin, thin-bodied. There are exceptions, of course, but poly-poly babies; fat, laughing babies are not in sight along the streets of Cork these days.

The proprietor of a Blackthorn shop, three times burned, said:

"Our first fight was glorious, our last fight is not so good."

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